

Brick Cost Discussed

Local Brickyards Forced to Compete With Non-Union Plants in New Jersey.

NEWBURGH BAY

Owners Find it Hard to Equal Output of Newburgh Bay Plants.

Whether local brickyards can continue to operate and compete with the yards down the river at present prices for brick was one of the matters which came up for considerable discussion Wednesday when the local brickyard operators met in weekly session at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

The opinion of several of the operators was that unless there is a substantial increase in the price of brick the local yards will be forced to close down at least for the balance of the season or until such time as prices are better.

One of the things which came up for considerable discussion was that fact that local brick yards must compete in the metropolitan market with the New Jersey brick which is produced from yards which are not unionized and where wages are not regulated by union scales. Since the local yards have become unionized with a consequent increase of 13 per cent in wages several of the manufacturers have been in a quandary as to whether to open their yards and produce brick on the possibility of an increase in market prices or whether to remain closed until the brick market advances to such a point that local yards can compete with the better equipped yards down the river and operate at a profit.

Finding it impossible to get an increase in price for their product or to compete with the yards in the Newburgh Bay area the local yards have with these exceptions remained out of production since settlement of the strike and only a partial resumption of operations has been undertaken in yards not operating here.

Thus far since settlement of the strike in which a substantial wage increase was granted most of the local yards have not resumed operations. At the Goldrick yard brick is being made. Rose Brothers have resumed operations and at the Hutton Company yards on North street a partial resumption of work has been undertaken. How long the yards will operate is problematical.

Newburgh Competition.

The large yards in the Newburgh Bay area are equipped with the latest labor saving devices and hand work has been cut to a minimum. This machine equipment of yards has lowered the number of men employed substantially and with overhead costs lower the yards are able to operate and compete with New Jersey yards on a level which is profitable to the yards. The fact that the yards in Kingston area are more dependent on hand work has given them a problem with the increased cost of labor.

Price of Brick Must Advance.

This was one of the problems discussed at the meeting Wednesday and it was the opinion of several of the yard owners that unless the price of brick advances local yards will shortly close down and it is unlikely that yards which have failed to re-open since settlement of the strike will re-open this year.

At one yard it was stated today that inventory was being brought up but it was very likely that when stocks on hand were brought to a certain point operations would cease for the season.

"We can't meet the Newburgh bay area competition at present prices," said one operator, "and make a profit." He said that the New Jersey competition was also very keen and due to the fact that the New Jersey yards were not unionized as was the Hudson valley yards, they were able to operate at much less expense, and could operate now and perhaps make a profit at present day prices.

"If the market does not improve we will have to shut down in the Kingston area for we cannot operate profitably at present prices of brick," said one of the larger operators in the Kingston area.

The feeling generally among the dealers at the meeting on Wednesday was that the yards in this area cannot continue to compete with the down river yards in view of the increased cost of production and the present low price for the product.

Missionaries To Sail

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 19 (AP).—Secretary of State Cordell Hull wired the board of missions of the Methodist Church, South, today that 10 of its missionaries will sail from Shanghai Saturday for Manila.

J. H. Jordan Killed.

Valencia, Spain, Aug. 19 (AP).—John Howard Jordan, American manager of the Vacuum Oil Company in Spain, was killed today in an automobile accident. Jordan lived in Spain 15 years. His family is now in France.

Roosevelt Turns On His Party Foes And Tory Class

President in Roanoke Speech Carries His Fight to Democrats and "American Lord Macaulays"

By NATHAN ROBINSON

Washington, Aug. 19 (AP).—President Roosevelt's aggressiveness since the collapse of his legislative program—evidenced anew in his Roanoke Island speech—emphasized today the potentialities of the split which has developed within his party during this session of Congress.

The Chief Executive followed up his selection of liberal Senator Black (D., Ala.) for the supreme court with a fighting speech yesterday at Roanoke Island in which he characterized his critics as "American Lord Macaulays" who do not believe in democracy.

These two developments within the past week culminated a series of events which have completely changed the political picture since the President began his second term seven months ago today.

The Black appointment in itself was evidence of the changing political scenes. It topped off a sudden shift in Senate leadership, in which the death of Senator Robinson of Arkansas was only a part.

At the outset of the session, Robinson and Senators Harrison of Mississippi and Byrnes of South Carolina were the acknowledged Senate leaders and Roosevelt spokesmen on Capitol Hill.

Suddenly, younger and more liberal senators took their places. Barkley of Kentucky became the majority leader by one vote over Harrison, and Senators Schwelbach of Washington and Minton of Indiana together with Black, formed the new inner circle.

The session began with 76 almost united Democrats forming the biggest party majority the Senate ever had seen. It is ending with 75 Democrats divided into nearly equal factions one some of the Roosevelt legislative proposals.

Thus the Democrats on some issues have turned the balance of power over to the numerically weak Republican minority, not only in the Senate, but in the House.

Even Vice President Garner's status has changed. At the outset he was regarded as a stalwart behind-the-scenes negotiator for all presidential policies. Although still friendly and loyal to the President, he has been the spearhead of opposition to some administration plans.

President Roosevelt's court reorganization proposal is credited generally with creating the party (Continued on Page Nine)

Balance of Power

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(Continued on Page Nine)

Rift Upsets Diplomats

Czechoslovakia Is Astonished by Portuguese Attitude Over Munitions Dispute.

ENVOY QUILTS

Lisbon Lays Break to Unfilled Order of Guns.

Praha, Czechoslovakia, Aug. 19 (AP).—The Czechoslovakian government voiced astonishment over the Portuguese decision to break diplomatic relations because of a munitions dispute.

The Lisbon government's action was described by the government as "unprecedented."

The foreign office issued a communique asserting "no political or diplomatic conflicts have existed or now exist between Czechoslovakia and Portugal."

"It is, therefore, unprecedented in the history of international relations that failure of business negotiations should have led to this formal and unilateral breaking of diplomatic relations."

The communique explained that the Portuguese government sometime ago negotiated with a Czechoslovakian arms concern for delivery of a certain type of weapon.

When it developed this concern could not fill the order—the plant, operating to capacity production on a Czechoslovakian government order—the Portuguese government offered to accept delivery of a different type of weapon. This was refused.

The upshot was the withdrawal of the Portuguese minister.

The Czechoslovakian minister's remaining at his Lisbon post.

Order of Guns

Lisbon, Aug. 19 (AP).—The authoritarian Portuguese government announced formally today it had severed diplomatic relations with the Republic of Czechoslovakia over an unfilled order of machine guns.

At the same time Portugal accused Czechoslovakia of yielding to the "influences and pressure" of an unidentified "third party" in blocking fulfillment of the arms order.

The newspaper Diari de Noticias promptly declared, in interpretation of the move, that Czechoslovakia had received "instructions from an eastern power not to supply arms to a country which was a sure guarantee against a Communist Iberian peninsula."

In the same comment, the newspaper declared "Czechoslovakia is the Russian stronghold in central Europe and perhaps the Soviets' largest arm base."

Blunt Communique

The official Portuguese communique bluntly attributed the Prague government's reluctance to permit a Czechoslovakian armament firm to supply a larger order of machine guns to Portugal to Portugal's attitude on the civil war raging within her neighbor state, Spain.

Portugal, governed by a Fascist-inclined premier, Dr. Antonio de Oliveira Salazar, lies at the backdoor of the Spanish territory controlled by the insurgent leader, Francisco Franco, and several weeks ago wiped out the international patrol of her frontier against arms and soldiers bound for Spain.

The government statement disclosed that the Portuguese minister to Czechoslovakia left Praha for Vienna yesterday.

All Missionaries Safe

New York, Aug. 19 (AP).—The Presbyterian board of foreign missions received word that all missionaries were safe.

Mrs. Graves in Capital

Alabama Governor's Wife Would Be a U. S. Senator to Replace Black

Washington, Aug. 19 (AP).—Mrs. Dixie Graves, 55, wife of the governor of Alabama, was in the capital today, ready to serve her state as Senator, if appointed by her husband.

Governor and Mrs. Graves arrived by airplane from Montgomery last night. Both refused to say whether she would be selected to fill the vacancy that will be created when Hugo L. Black resigns to join the supreme court.

Alabama congressmen, however, said Mrs. Graves would get the appointment. In addition, the couple left fall statements when they passed in Atlanta on the way here.

Gov. Graves "I think she can fill any job anybody could fill."

Mrs. Graves "I think it takes women as well as men—this business of life."

At the Alabama capital it was said Mrs. Graves probably would call a special election to fill the remainder of the term next August.

Thus the person appointed by the governor now would complete this session of Congress and probably serve throughout the next one.

Meanwhile, in an unprecedented step, Albert Levitt, former federal judge in the Virgin Islands, sought to keep Black off the high court.

Chinese Masses Force Japanese To Retreat in Eastern Shanghai In Effort to Sever Enemy Ranks

JAPANESE TROOPS RUSH TO BATTLE



This picture, rushed from China to the United States, shows Japanese troops running to trucks which carried them into battle against the Chinese at Tientsin. Still Chinese resistance halted the Japanese around attack but the Japanese retaliated with an aerial bombardment that demolished scores of buildings in and around Tientsin. (Associated Press-Paramount News Photo).

Nations Ask China Pact

France Joins Great Britain in Asking End of War.

Paris, Aug. 19 (AP).—France joined Great Britain today in proposing an immediate truce in the disastrous battle between China and Japan which is endangering thousands of foreigners at Shanghai.

The foreign ministry, upon receipt of the British suggestion, at once dispatched a note of approval to London.

It was understood China and Japan would be asked to abandon their Shanghai lines and leave England, France and the United States to safeguard the interests of the warring nations.

British press reports from Nanking said the proposed truce involved complete withdrawal of Japanese land and naval forces from Shanghai and withdrawal of Chinese troops from a neutral zone to be designated.

The Nanking reports said Britain was understood to be seeking the cooperation and joint responsibility of the United States, France, Italy and Germany.

All Missionaries Safe

New York, Aug. 19 (AP).—The Presbyterian board of foreign missions received word that all missionaries were safe.

Cholera Rages In Hongkong, War Balks Aid

Hongkong, Aug. 19 (AP).—This British colony was gripped by a cholera epidemic today. The disease has ravaged the island. Scores of new cases have been reported daily with 80 per cent of them ending in death.

Because of the Sino-Japanese war raging at Shanghai authorities were unable to obtain fresh supplies of anti-cholera vaccine there.

China National Airways Corporation planes transported 600 pounds of the serum to Hongkong just before the outbreak of the Shanghai fighting a week ago.

Special appeals were being made to other far eastern ports to rush more vaccine by air to combat the plague.

F.D.R. Tax Bill Passes

Measure to Plug Loopholes and Save \$100,000,000.

Washington, Aug. 19 (AP).—The Senate passed today the administration's tax avoidance bill, designed to plug loopholes through which the government is said to have lost about \$100,000,000 revenue annually.

Approved after a brief and almost perfunctory debate, the non-controversial measure was sent back to the House for consideration of minor Senate amendments.

Chairman Harrison (D., Miss.) of the Senate Finance Committee told his colleagues the legislation would check the use of personal holding companies, foreign corporations, multiple trusts, and incorporation of personal talents to avoid income tax liability.

It was drafted at the President's request, after a joint congressional committee had investigated scores of corporate devices used to escape taxation.

VIRTUALLY ABANDON

HOPE OF FINDING CHILD

Arlington, Va., Aug. 19 (AP).—Searchers virtually gave up hope today that 20-month-old Alice Baker of Hudson Falls, N. Y., missing since Monday night, would be found alive in nearby woods.

Sheriff W. Clyde Peck of Bennington county said the child "could not possibly have survived the cold and exposure of the past two nights." He added "We have considered kidnapping and other possibilities but we are convinced the child simply wandered into the woods."

All available police and volunteers from this community joined the search, aided by Bennington boys scouts and Civilian Conservation Corps workers. The child was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kimbell Baker.

Rebels Take 10,000 Reds

Franco within 20 Miles of Santander on Bay of Biscay.

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Aug. 19 (AP).—The Spanish insurgent high command asserted today that Santander's outlying defenses, to the southwest of the Biscayan seaport, had "fallen away" while the insurgent attackers ploughed to within 20 miles of their goal.

The five-day push toward Santander, the government's last city stronghold on the Bay of Biscay, was estimated to have brought capture of 10,000 of the stubborn defenders.

The government positions have been surrounded and gobbled up by relentless thrusts of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's infantry, artillery, tanks and planes.

One insurgent column on the road to Santander, alone has taken 4,700 prisoners.

The advance guard was reported by the insurgent communique to have taken positions dominating the village of Las Fraguas, only a short distance north of Las Arenas, which fell to their drive yesterday.

Atto Del Escudo, near the Escudo mountain pass on the Burgos road already taken by the attackers. The government has deserted the insurgent force as built around the Italian "Black Arrow" brigade.

In the San Pedro Del Romeral sector on the Burgos road, about 20 miles from Santander, the government troops staged a brilliant counter-attack and reoccupied positions near Val de Flores, Zarzosa and Cruz Del Marques, the Madrid-Valencia Communique asserted.

The radio station at Salamanca, Franco's general headquarters, broadcast a report that the general staff of the Santander defense forces had fled from the theatre of battle back to Santander.

This, a radio commentator said, precipitated surrender of two government infantry battalions and a machine gun company. The commentator broadcast a graphic description of the capitulation.

McCALLUM CALLED HERO OF EXPLOSION

Philadelphia, Aug. 19 (AP).—W. T. McCallum, water tender second class aboard the U. S. Destroyer Cassin, was described today by survivors as the hero of the steam explosion which took his life and the lives of six civilian employees at the navy yard.

McCallum, a Philadelphian, died several hours after he had rushed in to the steam-filled fire room of the destroyer to shut a valve in the broken pipe.

Men whose flesh was seared and whose lungs were burned by the live steam, told today how McCallum covered himself with oil and wrapped a blanket about his head to enter the searing atmosphere. The burning metal flooring and ladder rungs seared the flesh from his feet and hands.

All available police and volunteers from this community joined the search, aided by Bennington boys scouts and Civilian Conservation Corps workers. The child was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kimbell Baker.

Levitt asked permission of the court to file a petition requiring that Black prove his eligibility. He contended the appointee had helped increase the "emoluments" of the office by voting for the retirement pension bill and therefore was disqualified.

Four Miles

Chinese Claim Advance of Four Miles at One Point Tonight Into Japanese Sector.

SAVAGE FIRING

Experts Say Chinese May Trap Japanese Forces by Maneuvers.

By JAMES A. MILLS

Shanghai, Aug. 19 (AP).—Masses of Chinese infantry struck hard at the heart of Japanese shore positions in eastern Shanghai late today and forced the enemy lines back almost to the Whangpoo river.

The Chinese drive came just as vanguards of a Japanese army from the homeland were reaching the Shanghai warzone. It threatened to disorganize plans of the Japanese command from seeking victory on a greatly extended front.

The advance of the Chinese was reported to have reached the Ward Road jail and Yangtzepoo road, well within the eastern—or Japanese-held—district of the international settlement. Both points are within a few hundred yards of the Whangpoo riverfront, where reinforcements and supplies for the Japanese forces ashore have been landed.

The attacking Chinese forces came from their Kiangwan area on the northeast. Apparently they were trying to isolate several thousand Japanese marines holding the Hongkew sector. Chinese said at one point their lines had been advanced four miles, although on most of the front it was held to a few hundred yards.

Savage Gunfire

The Chinese attacking force braved savage bombardment from the air, from Japanese warships on the river and batteries ashore as they drove their lines forward.

Military experts said that if the Chinese succeeded in reaching the waterfront and holding their new lines the position of the Japanese between the Whangpoo and Soochow creek—hitherto the main Japanese land forces—would be precarious.

Soochow creek forms the boundary between the Japanese section of the international settlement and the western districts guarded by American marines and British infantry, standing behind strong barricades to prevent incursions by eight contending army.

Japanese lines were badly bent about a mile east of the Astor House Hotel, at the junction of Soochow creek and the Whangpoo. Tanks and armored cars were rushed into the breach as the Japanese marines had to give ground.

To Use New Army

The Japanese command, however, prepared to throw into the battle for Shanghai the new army arriving from Japan, greatly extending the field of operations and compelling the Chinese to withdraw by flanking movements.

Seven troopships loaded Japanese reinforcements and war supplies at Japanese docks on the Whangpoo waterfront today. Sixteen more transports with 20,000 soldiers aboard were reported lying at the mouth of the Yangtze ready to attempt a landing under cover of darkness and the guns of their battle fleet.

At least two divisions from Japan were reported entering the Shanghai campaign immediately and 60,000 more men were understood under route from the homeland or under orders for Shanghai.

Split in Two.

Shanghai, Aug. 19 (AP).—Japan's heavily reinforced army was in imminent danger of being split in two and driven back into the Whangpoo river tonight by a surging Chinese drive.

After fighting off a full day of repeated Japanese tank attacks, the Chinese thrust a powerful wedge into the broken Japanese lines, pushing their foe to within 500 yards of the Murky river.

The Japanese positions were shattered just a mile below the Astor House Hotel in the heart of the Japanese area of the international settlement.

With the water at their backs the Japanese were battling hard to keep from being cut in two. Tanks and armored cars were rushed into the area to bolster the Japanese bluejackets who were slowly but relentlessly being forced to give ground.

The Chinese thrust came amid

(Continued on Page Nine)

Broiled Ham
is better
when spread
before cooking
with
GULDEN'S
Mustard

BETHANY CHAPEL PICNIC ON FRIDAY, AUGUST 20.

The annual picnic of Bethany Chapel school will take place on Friday afternoon and evening at Forsyth Park. All the children and parents of the children are invited to attend. A good time is being planned for all. Each family is requested to bring its own lunch. The supper hour will be 4.30 o'clock. If the afternoon is stormy, the picnic will be held at a later date.

Bracelets were the chief ornaments of ancient German tribes.

FIRST PRIZE Bacon

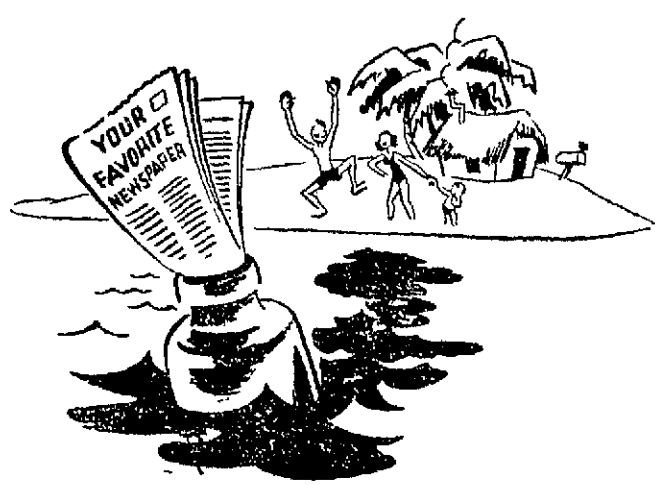
Sleepy appetites respond quickly whenever First Prize Bacon appears on your table. This mild, sweet, lean bacon has a tempting aroma that foretells its delicious flavor. Notice the difference when you broil or fry it. First Prize Bacon is leaner—it can be cooked to a golden crispness without becoming dry and brittle. Folks everywhere prefer First Prize Bacon because it has a flavor they can't forget.

FIRST PRIZE FRANKFURTS

What housewife doesn't get tired of her own cooking occasionally? Then's the time to serve those good old appetite revivers—First Prize Frankfurts. Their flavor will lift your appetite. They make a luscious, juicy dish that's tops at any meal. You'll like them and your family will like you for serving them.

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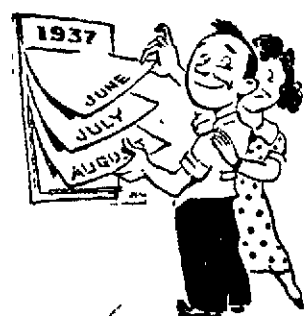
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Social Security Discussed At Rotary Meeting Here

Because the earning power of the average American citizen is inadequate to make his old age secure is the underlying reason for the Social Security Act, explained John Form, manager of the Kingston office of that government agency, to the members and guests in attendance at the Rotary meeting in the Governor Clinton Hotel yesterday noon.

Mr. Form brought a wealth of information to his audience as he discussed the benefits of the act and he also answered innumerable questions fired at him by his listeners. The meeting was interesting and valuable for it showed clearly the effort being expended by the federal government to find ways and means of bringing a feeling of financial security to the average wage earner in continental America. Mr. Form spoke as follows:

In talking to you today about Social Security, I first of all want to touch on the need for a Social Security program, the basic underlying reason for it, to draw a picture of conditions in America today and, briefly, what the Social Security Act is.

There is a need first of all for a Social Security program because of low wages. It is true that millions of American workmen have enjoyed a higher standard of living than the workmen of any other country, but it is also a fact that the wages of American workers have for many years been so low that they have been unable to save anything for the proverbial rainy day, let alone for their retirement when arriving at an age when it is no longer possible for them to work or to obtain work if they are able to perform it.

Government statistics show that even in prosperous times, the average wage in industry is \$1,100 a year. Brookings' Institute in Washington estimates that in 1929, 44 per cent of all those gainfully employed, with the exception of farmers, or nearly half of the working population in cities, earned less than \$1,000, and 12 per cent of all gainfully employed earned less than \$500 during the entire year of 1929. What does this mean? It means that millions of Americans live on a hand-to-mouth basis year after year and generation after generation. It means that for millions of Americans the day they lose their jobs is the day on which they and their families become dependent, and the business man—the corner grocer, the butcher, the baker and the barber lose a part of their trade or, if the trade is continued at its normal level, the unemployed worker runs a bill on credit. Consider this more when you hear it said that the American worker can take care of his own security without the help of the government, or that Social Security stifles initiative and discourages thrift. Think of the young man, too, who looking at an uncle or a grandfather dependent on relatives for existence says, "That won't happen to me. I'll look out for myself." Remembering that youth cannot envision old age, and the fact that a large proportion of those over the age of 65 today are dependent on others; thinking, too, that in so-called normal times and in our most prosperous years there are at any one time several million unemployed—people who want work and for one reason or another cannot get it.

Accidents in America

During the next hour, 11 people will be killed by accidents in America, and at least 100 will be seriously injured, and this will go on every hour today and every day in the year. In the year 1937, 100,000 persons will be killed in accidents. Automobiles will account for 36,000 alone, and every year more than 1,000,000 persons are seriously injured by accidents. What has this to do with Social Security? Just this—that the accidents which kill 270 persons in the next 24 hours may, and probably will, make a total of 200 dependent children. The accidents of the next 24 hours will probably make some aged persons dependent by killing the sons and daughters who have been supporting them. The accidents of the next hour will add to the blind population and to the crippled who need medical and welfare service. They will create physical handicaps that call for vocational rehabilitation. They will add to the millions of unemployed. All these—low wages, unemployment, accidents, contribute to the social and economic insecurity of the American worker.

There are, of course, many other factors in an intensely industrialized civilization such as ours which make for insecurity. These are too well-known to call for more than mere mention. There is the displacement of men by machines, after the junking of an entire occupation because of a change in manufacturing standards or in markets. There is also an increasing tendency, regrettable and often unwarranted, but there nevertheless, to give preference in employment to younger men and women. This means that in hundreds and thousands of families, it is impossible, simply because of age, for the one potential breadwinner to secure employment, notwithstanding his ability to work.

There is the constant shifting of population from country to city, which has been going on for 50 years, although in the last few years there has been a slight shift from city back to rural communities, but this has been called purely a depression phenomenon. This shifting of the population makes it more difficult for more and more people to secure employment. The mass of American workers have up to the present had little economic security. Witness the fact that in New York city, the richest city in the world, with 80 homes for the aged, waiting lists of these homes are so long that it takes from two to

five years for a person to get into one. Even "Over the Hill to the Poorhouse" in some cities is easier said than done.

Now just what is the Social Security Act? First let me tell you what it is not. No one now connected with the Social Security Board has any idea that the Act is a panacea, a cure-all that will solve the problems of unemployment, or that it will wipe out dependency in old age. It will, however, help tremendously in all of these directions. The Social Security Act is not perfect but it is, I sincerely believe, the most far-reaching and constructive piece of social legislation enacted in our life-time in America.

The Social Security Act is actually nine different laws in one. These nine laws may be classified under three groups. One group provides financial assistance to the states to carry on health and welfare activities, including assistance to the needy aged, the needy blind and dependent children.

Another group provides a method under which each state, with the aid of the Federal government, may enact an Unemployment Compensation Law without placing its employers at a competitive disadvantage with employers in other states, and I will tell you about this in a moment. The third group covers the Federal Old-Age Benefits plan. It is this plan, providing benefits comparable to annuities paid by insurance companies, that most of you are more familiar with than any other section of the Social Security Act.

In describing each of these provisions briefly, it is interesting to note that only one state, Wisconsin, had an Unemployment Compensation Law before the Social Security Act was passed. The one great obstacle to the setting up of Unemployment Compensation systems by the states had been the fear of competitive disadvantage. When employers whose production costs include contributions to an Unemployment Compensation fund compete with employers of neighboring states having no such costs, they are at some disadvantage. To eliminate this handicap, the Social Security Act imposes a uniform payroll tax on employers of eight or more employees throughout the United States. It then allows employers in those states having approved Unemployment Compensation Laws to credit against this Federal payroll tax up to 90 per cent of the contributions they make to their state Unemployment Compensation fund. The Social Security Act further grants states having approved Unemployment Compensation laws, and having proper methods of administration, Federal funds to cover the cost of administering these laws. In this way, not only is the competitive disadvantage removed, but an actual advantage is created for the employer, the employee, and the taxpayers of these states, which enact compensation laws that meet the simple requirements of the Social Security Act.

Under the Unemployment Compensation Law now in effect in New York State, a worker, after a suitable waiting period, will receive half pay up to \$15 a week for a period of 16 weeks. These payments will begin after January 1, 1938. You can readily appreciate just what this will mean when a man loses his job next year and has the certainty of knowing that for almost four months he will receive a definite amount each week. The state at the same time maintains Unemployment offices, where an attempt is made to secure employment for the unemployed worker.

Public Assistance

Knowing that the members of this audience are interested in social welfare in the community, you will perhaps be most interested in the Public Assistance fea-

tures of the Social Security Act. The Act sets up a system of Federal-State cooperation for assistance to the needy aged, the needy blind and dependent children. The Federal government matches the state expenditures dollar for dollar up to a combined Federal-State total of \$39 per month per person in the case of assistance to the needy aged and needy blind not in institutions. The Federal government further increases its grant by an additional five per cent which can be used to defray the costs of administering for such assistance.

In the case of dependent children, the Federal Government matches state expenditures with one Federal dollar for each two dollars of state funds for children not in institutions but living with close relatives. The thought behind this provision is that children are better cared for in their own home under their mother's care than they can possibly be in any institution, no matter how well run. Statistics show that on babies one year or older, the death rate in institutions among these children is three times what it is among children in their own homes, and at the same time it costs twice as much to maintain a child in an institution as it does to maintain the same child in its mother's care in its own home. Concretely, twice as much for care in an institution, with a resultant three times the mortality. I hold no brief against institutions for the care of children. We will always have to have them. They are staffed by the best people obtainable, but in the care of a child there is no one that can take the place of its mother.

Old-Age Retirement

Now we come to the most important provision of the Social Security Act. It is setting up a Federal system of old-age retirement benefits for persons who reach the age of 65 in 1937 or thereafter. For Federal-State cooperation, with the state taking the initiative in each instance. The Old-Age Retirement Benefit system on the other hand is wholly Federal. The states have no part in its administration and need pass no legislation for their citizens to benefit therefrom. The Old-Age Retirement Benefit provisions are often confused, even by social workers, with Public Assistance to the needy aged because in some states grants under the latter are called "benefits". Public Assistance to the aged, as you all know, is assistance to the needy aged granted by the state after investigation, and in amounts based upon the needs of the individual and on his resources, if any. On the other hand, the Old-Age Retirement Benefits provided by the Social Security Act are intended, not so much to aid the aged of the present or those who will soon be aged, but rather to cut down greatly the number who will need public assistance in their old age in the future. The Social Security Act seeks to do this by insuring for the young, the middle-aged, and the not-so-young today, who are now at work in covered employments, or who will be working for pay in the years to come, that in their old age they will have a monthly income paid to them in installments by the Federal Government, not at all as a matter of relief or charity, not at all on the basis of need, but as a matter of right. The amount of the retirement benefit will be determined entirely by the wage or salary record of the individual. These monthly retirement benefits for those who are eligible will begin in 1942 and will range from a minimum of \$10 per month to a maximum of \$85 per month. They will be paid to those who are eligible as long as they live and, under certain circumstances, a lump sum payment will be made to the estates when they die.

Now who will be eligible for these benefits? Any individual who, on reaching the age of 65, has earned a total of \$2300 or more in wages as a result of working one day or more in each of five calendar years after December 31, 1936, and who has earned

these wages in one of the employments included under the provisions of the Act and who, on reaching the age of 65, retires. The person who is entitled to retirement benefits and continues to work after reaching the age of 65, sacrifices the benefits only during the months he is employed.

The included employments are work of any sort for an employer anywhere in the United States or its territories, with the exception of agricultural labor, domestic service in a private home, service on a documented vessel, casual labor not in the course of an employer's trade or business, employment in non-profit institutions of a religious, charitable, scientific, literary, educational or humane nature. In occupations other than these, up to last Saturday we have already set up accounts for over 25,000,000 workers, and we continue to set up benefit accounts at the rate of 80,000 daily. It is estimated that before many years, practically the entire working population of America will be eligible for Old-Age Retirement benefits or lump sum benefits because, traditionally, the teacher, the government employee, the domestic servant, who work in any of the occupations not included in the provisions of the Act, who at any time before reaching the age of 65 does some work in the endless variety of commercial or industrial occupations included in employment, and does just enough to earn a total of \$2300 over a period of five years, will be eligible for benefits.

Already benefits under the Old-Age benefit provision of the Act are being paid. As you know, there are three kinds of benefits, and two of the three benefits are now being paid. They are the death benefits to the estates of workers who have died since January 1, and the lump sum payments to persons who reach the age of 65 in 1937 or thereafter. In both instances, the lump sum benefit is 3 1/2 per cent of the total wages of the individual who died or reached the age of 65.

As of July 1st the Records Division of the Social Security Board enters a new phase. During the month of July, we will secure from the employers of the country, who number between three-and-a-half and four million individuals, records of the wages of employees earned since the first of January up to and including June 30. From these individual wage records of employees, which will come to us on Form SS-2a, the Records Division will post to each individual account of 20,500,000, the amount of wages earned by each employee. This process will be repeated quarterly thereafter. In this way, an accurate record is kept of the wages earned in the working lifetime of an employee and is always kept up to within three months of the time the wages were earned.

I have already talked longer than I intended, and to sum up briefly the Social Security Act is a long-range, nation-wide program directed at the economic results of a civilization in which

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Single... \$2.50—\$4
Double... \$3.50—\$4
Less by the week

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New York City

we now live. It is part of the urge which is engendered in the human race since the dawn of time to provide security for itself, for the family, for the aged and for the children. It is part of progress in that it has that indefinable but irresistible urge of mankind to better itself.

Meat has become such an established item in our daily fare that we are inclined to think that without it no meal is complete. In many countries, however, because of its high price, meat is a decided luxury and is reserved for only the most festive occasions. For that reason inexpensive

Killed Driving Racing Car.
New York, Aug. 19 (AP)—James L. Smith, Jr., 24, of (371 Hamilton street) Hewlett, Long Island, was killed last night when the racing car he was driving at the Cross Bay dirt speedway in Ozone Park, Queens, hurtled through a guard rail at a curve and overturned.

sive vegetables have been utilized with such success as a substitute. Not only are these dishes appetizing, but they are important for the vitamins and minerals which they supply.

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whiskey us distillers enjoy
among ourselves...

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FAMILY'S
RECIPE



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IDEAL FOR SUMMER! GULF'S KNOCKPROOF GAS

HOT WEATHER
IS WHEN CARS
NEED ME
MOST!

**GULF'S
NEW
NO-NOX
ETHYL**

IT MATTER, YOU SOUND
LIKE A TRAP DRUMMER
WITH THE JITTERS!

DUNNO, I'VE BEEN
KNOCKING LIKE THIS
EVER SINCE YOU
STARTED SIZZLING!

SUMMER HEAT AND HARD
DRIVING DOES THAT. YOU
NEED GULF NO-NOX
ETHYL—IT'S KNOCKPROOF!

EVEN IN MY NEW
HIGH-COMPRESSION
MOTOR?

SURE, NO-NOX IS UP TO
THE HIGHEST ANTI-KNOCK
EVER. RUNS COOLER, ADDS
POWER, SAVES MONEY...

THANKS, PAL, I'M
HEADING FOR THE
SIGN OF THE ORANGE
DISC!

P. S.—
GULFPRIDE OIL—
WORLD'S FINEST, 100%
PENNSYLVANIA—
GIVES YOU SAVINGS AND
SUPER-PROTECTION
ALL SUMMER LONG!



Parents' Day at Camp Happyland

Sunday, August 22, Parents and Committee Day will be observed at Camp Happyland. Children will send out invitations today to the invited guests, parents and the Christmas Seals committee, but the general public is invited to come at 3 p. m. to see the entertainment and inspect the camp with the recreation hall, the new pool and the camp dining hall, sleeping quarters, shower rooms, etc.

In observance of the 10th year of Camp Happyland, the campers will present a play appropriate to the anniversary.

Because of the danger of contagious diseases, it is requested that no children under 16 visit the camp.

The 50 girls who have been the guests of the Christmas Seals committee during August have shown a great improvement in health and are eager to display the many things they have made and lessons learned while on this vacation given them by the Ulster county committee on tuberculosis and public health through the sale of Christmas Seals.

On Sunday, August 29, the children will have completed four weeks of vacation in this health and it is hoped they will carry on the same routine in their homes that they have been taught while on their stay at the guests of the committee at Happyland.

ZENA.

Zena, Aug. 19.—The fair and chicken supper held at the church hall last Wednesday by the Church Circle of the Reformed Church proved successful, netting the ladies almost \$30 for their treasury.

On Tuesday evening, August 3, Mrs. Clifford Carrington and Mrs. Howard Harcourt were hostesses at a card party held at the home of Mrs. Carrington. The party was for the benefit of the Aramant O. E. S., and was greatly enjoyed by the many guests.

On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Donnelly and son, Joseph, called at Danolga Acres while en route from Grand Gorge.

Mr. and Mrs. Lang and two daughters from Staten Island stopped at Brandt's estate on their way home from Troy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Satoma from New York city called on John Varney last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Simm Haroldson and Mr. and Mrs. J. Ulrich from Staten Island visited at Danolga Acres on Tuesday.

Miss Mary Malone visited Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Carrington on Saturday.

A group of members and their friends enjoyed a party at the Zena Country Club on Saturday evening.

Fred Thaisz and his daughter, Julia, are spending a week's vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hibyan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Long and daughters, Helen and Blanche, were callers at the home of Mrs. Long's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Pearson of Flatbush on Sunday.

Mrs. Daglar Anderson from Brooklyn spent last week with her sisters at the Briggs cottage.

Miss Bertha Christensen with her father and friend, Mr. Magnusson, motored up for the week-end at the Briggs cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Sloane entertained guests last week from Ohio.

Henry Higgins of New York spent the week-end at his cottage here.

Ross Brought, together with a fellow professor and his wife, motored from Cornell University

Camp Half Moon Closes Season

The Ulster-Greene Boy Scout Camp located at Calro under the name of Camp Half-Moon has closed one of the most successful seasons in its history, according to the reports released by the camp committee.

The handicraft department of the camp proved to be one of the outstanding features. The boys not only had an opportunity to make all sorts of things out of leather, but also worked in hammered aluminum, copper, and nugold. Dozens of gifts for mothers and the homes, were turned out in the shop under the able direction of E. D. Backus, Industrial Art teacher of the Hunter-Tannersville Central School.

In water-front work the following boys were taught to swim and were able to pass the beginner requirements before leaving camp: S. Atkinson, R. Hornbeck, J. Potter, R. Krom, G. Norton, F. Seeger, R. Haskell, J. Warren, L. Sporis, J. Steketee, G. Palmateer, E. Spidorn, P. Franckling, and B. Pfel. The second step in the water-front work was that of swimmers, and the following boys were able to meet the requirements of the Red Cross swimmers' test: J. Crosby, W. Buhl, D. Hauck, A. Christensen, R. Pemberton, H. Kegler, D. Everett, J. McLaughlin, J. Short, M. Greene, L. Grahls, H. Matson, E. Glenn, W. McCormick, E. McCormick and G. Yeomans. The third step was that of Junior American Red Cross Life Saving, and four boys met these requirements: D. Everett, J. McLaughlin, J. Short and L. Grahls.

During camp there are a series of requirements to meet to win a camp emblem. These requirements deal not only with camping and out-of-door life but also with health habits, conduct, attitude, spirit and general ability. The following boys won this emblem: L. Everett, J. McLaughlin, J. Short, D. Dunn, H. Millsbaugh, W. Van Voorhis, M. Van Voorhis, H. Overbaugh, A. Christensen, W. Buhl and F. Van Voorhis, Jr.

The camp committee reports that the largest number of camp weeks in the history of the council have been enjoyed by the Scouts throughout the area. The Camp-O-ree, which took place in June, had 498 registered at the affair, which gave a total of over 200 camp weeks. The Jamboree at Washington, with 46 delegates, gave a total of over 112 camp weeks, and the summer camp had a total of over 170 weeks, giving a grand total of nearly 500 camp weeks that have been enjoyed.

It is expected by the camp committee that the total number of camp weeks enjoyed by the Scouts throughout the council will exceed this number by a great deal before the end of the year.

On Saturday for a few days' visit with Mrs. Brought at their Zena home.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William Hill from New York city called at Danolga Acres en route home from a trip to Monticello.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mahoney returned to Long Island after a week's stay at Hill Lodge, Danolga Acres, visiting with Mr. Mahoney's mother.

E. Battaglin of New York city motored up to spend the week-end with his wife at Pilot Hill Lodge.

Progress is being made on Hanson Booth's bridge.

The Powers sisters from New York city have rented Mr. Varney's cottage, "Patmos," for two weeks.



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STANDARD QUALITY TOMATOES 4 No. 2 CANS 25¢	STANDARD OR IONA PEAS 3 No. 2 CANS 25¢	IONA STRINGLESS BEANS 2 No. 2 CANS 15¢	GREEN GIANT PEAS 17 oz. CAN... 15¢	DEL MAIZ CORN 2 17-oz. CANS 23¢	CAMPBELL'S BEANS 3 16-oz. CANS 20¢
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SUGAR FINE GRANULATED—BULK ONLY 10 lbs. . . . 47¢ FLOUR SUNNYFIELD FAMILY 24 1/2 lb. BAG 79¢ CIGARETTES CAMELS, LUCKY STRIKES, CHESTERFIELDS, OLD GOLD carton \$1.14 BUTTER FRESH CREAMERY lb. 33¢ EGGS GRADE "C" EVERY EGG GUARANTEED 2 doz. 49¢ FLOUR PILLSBURY'S BEST 24 1/2 lb. BAG \$1.00 QUAKER OATS QUICK or REGULAR 2 20-oz. PKGS. 15¢ TUNA FISH SULTANA LIGHT MEAT 2 NO. 14 CANS 29¢ CERTO FRUIT PECTIN 8 OZ. BOT. 19¢ CORNED BEEF ARMOUR'S 12-oz. CAN 15¢ SALAD DRESSING IONA FULL QT. 25¢ XXXX SUGAR 2 1 lb. pkgs. 13¢ CHEESE AMERICAN PLAIN or PIMENTO 5 POUND LOAF \$1.15 CLEANSER OLD DUTCH 3 CANS 19¢ TOMATO JUICE BIG No. 10 CAN 27¢ R & R CHICKEN 6 OZ. CAN 39¢	MASON JARS, Pints doz. 59¢ MASON JAR TOPS doz. 25¢ PRUNE JUICE 32-oz. btl. 14¢ CRISCO lb. 19¢ 3 lbs. 55¢ TOMATO JUICE, Iona 50-oz. tin 17¢ GRAPEFRUIT JUICE No. 5 can 29¢ MUELLER'S SPAGHETTI 9-oz. pkg. 8¢ ATLANTIC SOAP FLAKES 2 pkgs. 29¢ ROAST BEEF, Armour's 12-oz. can 19¢ EVAP. MILK, Whitehouse 4 tall cans 25¢ COND. MILK, Whitehouse 14-oz. can 10¢ MOTOR OIL (tax inc.) 2-gal can \$1.09 COLEMAN'S DRY MUSTARD 4-oz can 25¢ WESSON or MAZOLA OIL pt. can 23¢ PLAIN OLIVES, Encore 3 1/4-oz. btl. 13¢ STUFFED OLIVES, Encore 6 3/4-oz btl 25¢ STRONGHEART DOG FOOD 4 1-lb. cans 19¢ SULT. PEANUT BUTTER 2-lb. jar 27¢ DAIRY KIBBLER DOG BISCUIT 3-lb. pkg. 25¢ DILL PICKLES, Mayfair 2-qt. jar 29¢ WATERMAID RICE 3-lb. pkg. 19¢ MAYONNAISE, Encore 8-oz. jar 13¢ SHAKER SALT 26-oz. pkg. 6¢ CAMAY SOAP cake 5¢ FELS-NAPHTHA SOAP 6 cakes 25¢ RINSO or OXYDOL lge. pkg. 19¢ SUPER SUDS, Red or Blue lge. pkg. 17¢ CAMPBELL'S SOUPS, most kinds 3 10 1/2-oz. cans 25¢ GROUND CLOVES 2-oz. pkg. 7¢ GROUND ALL SPICE 2-oz. pkg. 7¢	PICKLING SPICE 5-oz. pkg. 12¢ ARGO GLOSS STARCH 1-lb. pkg. 8¢ PACIFIC TOILET PAPER 6 rolls 19¢ CIDER VINEGAR, Rajah 32-oz. btl. 12¢ HEINZ BEANS (Boston) 11-oz. can 9¢ HEINZ SOUPS, most kinds 2 16-oz. cans 25¢ RICE FLAKES, Heinz pkg. 10¢ BORDEN'S CHATEAU CHEESE 2 1/2-lb. pkgs. 33¢ BORDEN'S OLD SMOKY 1/2-lb. 25¢ BEECH-NUT CATSUP lge. btl. 16¢ KRAFT VELVEETA 2 1/2-lb. pkgs. 33¢ PHILA. CREAM CHEESE 3-oz. pkg. 8¢ KRAFT FRENCH DRESS. 4-oz. jar 8¢ DOG FOOD, Daily Brand 16-oz. can 4¢ COLLEGE INN SOUPS 2 cans 19¢ KELLOGG'S PEP 10-oz. pkg. 10¢ POST TOASTIES 3 8-oz. pkgs. 17¢ JUNKET DESSERTS pkg. 9¢ WET SHRIMP 2 No. 1 cans 29¢ HELLMAN'S MAYONNAISE 8-oz. jar 17¢
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TINY, SIFTED A & P PEAS 2 No. 2 CANS 29¢	DEL MONTE ASPARAGUS TIPS SQUARE TIN 25¢	DEL MONTE SPINACH 2 No. 2 1/2 CANS 27¢
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A. & P. GOLDEN BANTAM CORN 3 No. 2 CANS 29¢	DEL MONTE PEAS 2 No. 2 CANS 27¢	SULTANA WAX BEANS 3 No. 2 CANS 29¢
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FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

POTATOES	small size	15 lb. peck	10¢
ONIONS	LARGE YELLOW	10 lb. PANTRY SACK	25¢
SWEET POTATOES		5 lbs.	19¢
ORANGES, California, for juice		doz.	21¢
GREEN PEPPERS		doz.	10¢
CUCUMBERS		5 for	10¢

GERBER'S BABY FOODS 2 cans	15¢	FRUIT SALAD, A & P No. 1 can	17¢
MOXIE (contents) 2 lge. btl.	25¢	D.M. PINEAPPLE No. 2 can	15¢
KETCHUP, Standard 14-oz. btl.	9¢	AMMONIA, A & P 32-oz. btl.	10¢
CHILI SAUCE, Ann Page 8-oz. jar	10¢	BRILLO lge. pkg.	15¢
INSTANT POSTUM 4-oz. tin	23¢	COLORX pt. btl.	12¢
SWISS GRUYERE CHEESE 8-oz.	25¢	DRANO 12-oz. can	21¢
DAISY CHEESE lb.	23¢	GOOD LUCK JAR RINGS 3 pkgs.	19¢
OAKITE 11-oz. pkg.	10¢	JELLY GLASSES, 1/3 pint doz.	33¢
SODA CRACKERS 2-lb. pkg.	17¢	FLIT pt. can	33¢
JELLO or ROYAL DESSERTS 4 pkgs.	17¢	A & P. MATCHES 6 boxes	19¢
KIPPERED SNACKS 6 No. 1/4 cans	25¢	PAPER NAPKINS pkg.	5¢
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE 50-oz. tin	21¢	PAPER TOWELS roll	8¢
D.M. PINEAPPLE JUICE 2 No. 2 cans	25¢	SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR 44-oz pkg	22¢
PINK SALMON 16-oz. can	10¢	SPINACH big No. 10 can	35¢
A.K.O. CRABMEAT 1/2 can	20¢	TOMATOES big No. 10 can	35¢
BISQUICK 40-oz. pkg.	25¢	CATSUP big No. 10 can	53¢
		IDEAL JARS, Pints doz.	73¢
		SANI-FLUSH can	19¢
		WAX PAPER, A & P 40-ft. roll	4¢

Meat Suggestions

LAMB LEGS	GENUINE 1937 SPRING	lb.	27¢
VEAL	Shoulder Roast	lb.	19¢
CHICKENS	FANCY TOP QUALITY HEAVY ROASTERS 5 Pounds and up	lb.	33¢
SHOULDER STEAK		lb.	29¢
DAISY HAMS	SUNNYFIELD SUGAR-CURED	lb.	39¢
STEWING VEAL		lb.	15¢
STEWING LAMB		lb.	
PORK LIVER lb.	15¢	BOLOGNA, Pickwick, Sliced	
BEEF LIVER lb.	19¢	PRESSED HAM, Pickwick	
BEEF KIDNEYS lb.	17¢	COOKED CORNED B	
FR'KFORTS, Pickwick, Skinless	lb.	SPICED HAM, Sh	


— Fresh Fish Sugg

STEAK COD 2 lbs.	23¢
HALIBUT STEAKS lb.	25¢

BACK TO THE TOP OF THE PAGE TO SEE THE LIST OF MEATS AND VEGETABLES. The Top of the page is the best place to look for the most complete list of meats and vegetables. And when the


Drainboards

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"When it's CLOROX-CLEAN... it's disinfected"

OF ALL the "danger zones" in the kitchen, the drainboard may prove the most serious health menace of them all unless properly disinfected. The microscopic view below shows



infection-spreading germs that commonly infest so-called "clean" drainboards, indicating the imperative need of regular disinfection. Play safe and make your drainboard Clorox-Clean... Clorox is outstanding among those disinfectants which health authorities pronounce safest and best suited for household use.

Clorox also deodorizes, disinfects and removes numerous stains from refrigerators, dishes, dish cloths, sinks, garbage cans, linoleum and wood surfaces.

Follow the directions on the Clorox label as a guide to easier and safer housekeeping in laundry, kitchen and bathroom. It also lists many important personal uses. Clorox is always uniform in quality... concentrated for economy. There is only one Clorox... order by name.

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PURE • SAFE • DEPENDABLE

BLEACHES
DISINFECTS
REMOVES
NUMEROUS
STAINS...
Even Scorch, Mildew

Broiled Ham
is better
when spread
before cooking
with
GULDEN'S
Mustard

BETHANY CHAPEL PICNIC
ON FRIDAY, AUGUST 20.

The annual picnic of Bethany Chapel school will take place on Friday afternoon and evening at Forsyth Park. All the children and parents of the children are invited to attend. A good time is being planned for all. Each family is requested to bring its own lunch. The supper hour will be 6:30 o'clock. If the afternoon is stormy, the picnic will be held at a later date.

Bracelets were the chief ornaments of ancient German tribes.

FIRST PRIZE Bacon

Sleepy appetites respond quickly whenever First Prize Bacon appears on your table. This mild, sweet, lean bacon has a tempting aroma that foretells its delicious flavor. Notice the difference when you broil or fry it. First Prize Bacon is leaner—it can be cooked to a golden crispness without becoming dry and brittle. Folks everywhere prefer First Prize Bacon because it has a flavor they can't forget.

FIRST PRIZE FRANKFURTS

What housewife doesn't get tired of her own cooking occasionally? Then's the time to serve those good old appetite revivers—First Prize Frankfurts. Their flavor will lift your appetite. They make a luscious, juicy dish that's tops at any meal. You'll like them and your family will like you for serving them.

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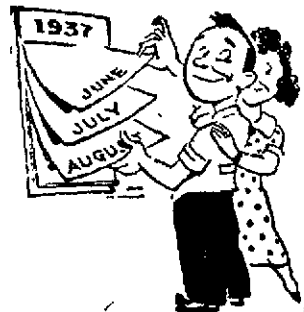
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Social Security Discussed At Rotary Meeting Here

Because the earning power of the average American citizen is inadequate to make his old age secure is the underlying reason for the Social Security Act, explained John Form, manager of the Kingston office of that government agency, to the members and guests in attendance at the Rotary meeting in the Governor Clinton Hotel yesterday noon.

Mr. Form brought a wealth of information to his audience as he discussed the benefits of the act and he also answered innumerable questions fired at him by his listeners. The meeting was interesting and valuable for it showed clearly the effort being expended by the federal government to find ways and means of bringing a feeling of financial security to the average wage earner in continental America. Mr. Form spoke as follows:

In talking to you today about Social Security, I first of all want to touch on the need for a Social Security program, the basic underlying reasons for one, to draw a picture of conditions in America today and, briefly, what the Social Security Act is.

There is a need first of all for a Social Security program because of low wages. It is true that millions of American workmen have enjoyed a higher standard of living than the workmen of other countries, but it is also a fact that the wages of American workers have for many years been so low that they have been unable to save anything for the proverbial rainy day, let alone for their retirement when arriving at an age when it is no longer possible for them to work or to obtain work if they are able to perform it.

Government statistics show that even in prosperous times, the average wage in industry is \$1,100 a year. Brookings' Institute in Washington estimates that in 1929, 44 per cent of all those gainfully employed, with the exception of farmers, or nearly half of the working population in cities, earned less than \$1,000, and 12 per cent of all gainfully employed earned less than \$500 during the entire year of 1929. What does this mean? It means that millions of Americans live on a hand-to-mouth basis year after year and generation after generation. It means that for millions of Americans the day they lose their jobs is the day on which they and their families become dependent, and the business man—the corner grocer, the butcher, the baker and the barber lose a part of their trade or, if the trade is continued at its normal level, the unemployed worker runs a bill on credit. Consider this more when you hear it said that the American worker can take care of his own security without the help of the government, or that Social Security stifles initiative and discourages thrift. Think of the young man, too, who looking at an uncle or a grandfather dependent on relatives for existence says, "That won't happen to me. I'll look out for myself." Remembering that youth cannot envision old age, and the fact that a large proportion are dependent on others; thinking, too, that in so-called normal times and in our most prosperous years, there are at any one time several million unemployed—people who want work and for one reason or another cannot get it.

Accidents In America

During the next hour, 11 people will be killed by accidents in America, and at least 100 will be seriously injured, and this will go on every hour today and every day in the year. In the year 1937, 100,000 persons will be killed in accidents. Automobiles will account for 36,000 alone, and every year more than 1,000,000 persons are seriously injured by accidents. What has this to do with Social Security? Just this—that the accidents which kill 270 persons in the next 24 hours may, and probably will, make from 100 to 200 dependent children. The accidents of the next 24 hours will probably make some aged persons dependent by killing the sons and daughters who have been supporting them. The accidents of the next hour will add to the blind population and to the crippled who need medical and welfare service. They will create physical handicaps that call for vocational rehabilitation. They will add to the millions of unemployed. All of this—low wages, unemployment, accidents, contribute to the social and economic insecurity of the American worker.

There are, of course, many other factors in an intensely industrialized civilization such as ours which make for insecurity. These are too well-known to call for more than mere mention. There is the displacement of men by machines, often the junking of an entire occupation because of a change in manufacturing standards or in markets. There is also an increasing tendency, regrettable and often unwarranted, but there nevertheless, to give preference in employment to younger men and women. This means that in hundreds and thousands of families, it is impossible, simply because of age, for the one potential breadwinner to secure employment, notwithstanding his ability to work.

There is the constant shifting of population from country to city, which has been going on for 50 years, although in the last few years there has been a slight shift from city back to rural communities, but this has been called purely a depression phenomenon. This shifting of the population makes it more difficult for more and more people to secure employment. The mass of American workers have up to the present had little economic security. Witness the fact that in New York city, the richest city in the world, with 80 homes for the aged, waiting lists of these homes are so long that it takes from two to

five years for a person to get into one. Even "Over the Hill to the Poorhouse" in some cities is easier said than done.

Now just what is the Social Security Act? First let me tell you what it is not. No one now connected with the Social Security Board has any idea that the Act is a panacea, a cure-all that will solve the problems of unemployment, that it will prevent depressions, or that it will wipe out dependency in old age. It will, however, help tremendously in all of these directions. The Social Security Act is not perfect but it is, I sincerely believe, the most far-reaching and constructive piece of social legislation enacted in our life-time in America.

The Social Security Act is actually nine different laws in one. These nine laws may be classified under three groups. One group provides financial assistance to the states to carry on health and welfare activities, including assistance to the needy aged, the needy blind and dependent children. Another group provides a method under which each state, with the aid of the Federal government, may enact an Unemployment Compensation Law without placing its employees at a competitive disadvantage with employers in other states, and I will tell you about this in a moment. The third group covers the Federal Old-Age Benefits plan. It is this plan, providing benefits comparable to annuities paid by insurance companies, that most of you are more familiar with than any other section of the Social Security Act.

In describing each of these provisions briefly, it is interesting to note that only one state, Wisconsin, had an Unemployment Compensation Law before the Social Security Act was passed. The one great obstacle to the setting up of Unemployment Compensation systems by the states had been the fear of competitive disadvantage. When employers whose production costs include contributions to an Unemployment Compensation fund compete with employers of neighboring states having no such costs, they are at some disadvantage. To eliminate this handicap, the Social Security Act imposes a uniform payroll tax on employers of eight or more throughout the United States. It then allows employers in those states having approved Unemployment Compensation Laws to credit against this Federal payroll tax up to 90 per cent of the contributions they make to their state Unemployment Compensation fund. The Social Security Act further grants states having approved Unemployment Compensation laws, and having proper methods of administration, Federal funds to cover the cost of administering these laws. In this way, not only is the competitive disadvantage removed, but an actual advantage is created for the employer, the employee, and the taxpayers of these states which enact compensation laws that meet the simple requirements of the Social Security Act.

Under the Unemployment Compensation Law now in effect in New York State, a worker, after a suitable waiting period, will receive half pay up to \$15 a week for a period of 16 weeks. These payments will begin after January 1, 1938. You can readily appreciate just what this will mean when a man loses his job next year and has the certainty of knowing that for almost four months he will receive a definite amount each week. The state at the same time maintains Unemployment offices, where an attempt is made to secure employment for the unemployed worker.

Public Assistance

Knowing that the members of this audience are interested in social welfare in the community, you will perhaps be most interested in the Public Assistance fea-

tures of the Social Security Act. The Act sets up a system of Federal-State cooperation for assistance to the needy aged, the needy blind and dependent children. The Federal government matches the state expenditures dollar for dollar up to a combined Federal-State total of \$20 per month per person in the case of assistance to the needy aged and needy blind not in institutions. The Federal government further increases its grant by an additional five per cent which can be used to defray the costs of administering for such assistance.

In the case of dependent children, the Federal Government matches state expenditures with one Federal dollar for each two dollars of state funds for children not in institutions but living with close relatives. The thought behind this provision is that children are better cared for in their own home under their mother's care than they can possibly be in any institution, no matter how well run. Statistics show that babies one year or older, the death rate in institutions among these children is three times what it is among children in their own homes, and at the same time it costs twice as much to maintain a child in an institution as it does to maintain the same child in its mother's care in its own home. Concretely, twice as much for care in an institution, with a resultant three times the mortality. I hold no brief against institutions for the care of children. We will always have to have them. They are staffed by the best people obtainable, but in the care of a child there is no one that can take the place of its mother.

Old-Age Retirement

Now we come to the most important provision of the Social Security Act. It is setting up a Federal system of old-age retirement benefits. All other provisions of the Social Security Act call for Federal-State cooperation, with the state taking the initiative in each instance. The Old-Age Retirement Benefit system on the other hand is wholly Federal. The states have no part in its administration and need pass no legislation for their citizens to benefit therefrom. The Old-Age Retirement Benefit provisions are often confused, even by social workers, with Public Assistance to the needy aged because in some states grants under the latter are called "benefits". Public Assistance to the aged, as you all know, is assistance to the needy aged granted by the state after investigation, and in amounts based upon the needs of the individual and on his resources. If, on the other hand, the Old-Age Retirement benefits provided by the Social Security Act are intended, not so much to aid the aged of the present or those who will soon be aged, but rather to cut down greatly the number who will need public assistance in their old age in the future. The Social Security Act seeks to do this by insuring for the young, the middle-aged, and the not-so-young today, who are now at work in covered employments, or who will be working for pay in the years to come, that in their old age they will have a monthly income paid to them in installments by the Federal Government, not at all as a matter of relief or charity, not at all on the basis of need, but as a matter of right. The amount of the retirement benefit will be determined entirely by the wage or salary record of the individual. These monthly retirement benefits for those who are eligible will begin in 1942 and will range from a minimum of \$10 per month to a maximum of \$85 per month. They will be paid to those who are eligible as long as they live and, under certain circumstances, a lump sum payment will be made to the estates when they die.

Now who will be eligible for these benefits? Any individual who, on reaching the age of 65, has earned a total of \$2000 or more in wages as a result of working one day or more in each of five calendar years after December 31, 1936, and who has earned

these wages in one of the employments included under the provisions of the Act and who, on reaching the age of 65, is retired, the person who is entitled to retirement benefits and continues to work after reaching the age of 65, sacrifices the benefits only during the months he is employed.

The included employments are work of any sort for an employer anywhere in the United States or its territories, with the exception of agricultural labor, domestic service in a private home, service on a documented vessel, casual labor not in the course of an employer's trade or business, governmental service, or employment in non-profit institutions of a religious, charitable, scientific, literary, educational or humane nature. In occupations other than these, up to last Saturday we have already set up accounts for over 29,500,000 workers, and we continue to set up benefit accounts at the rate of 80,000 daily. It is estimated that before many years, practically the entire working population of America will be eligible for Old-Age Retirement benefits or lump sum benefits because, traditionally, the teacher, the government employee, the domestic servant, who work in any of the occupations not included in the provisions of the Act, who at any time before reaching the age of 65 does some work in the endless variety of commercial or industrial occupations is included employment, and does just enough to earn a total of \$2000 over a period of five years, will be eligible for benefits.

Already benefits under the Old-Age benefit provision of the Act are being paid. As you know, there are three kinds of benefits, and two of the three benefits are now being paid. They are the death benefits to the estates of workers who have died since January 1, and the lump sum payments to persons who reach the age of 65 in 1937 or thereafter. In both instances, the lump sum benefit is 3½ per cent of the total wages of the individual who died or reached the age of 65.

As of July 1st the Records Division of the Social Security Board enters a new phase. During the month of July, we will secure from the employers of the country, who number between one-and-a-half and four million individuals, records of the wages of employees earned since the first of January up to and including June 30. From these individual wage records of employees, which will come to us on Form SS-2a, the Records Division will post to each individual account of 29,500,000, the amount of wages earned by each employee. This process will be repeated quarterly thereafter. In this way, an accurate record is kept of the wages earned in the working lifetime of an employee and is always kept up to within three months of the time the wages were earned.

I have already talked longer than I intended, and to sum up briefly, the Social Security Act is a long-range, nation-wide program directed at the economic results of a civilization in which

Killed Driving Racing Car.
New York, Aug. 19 (AP).—James L. Smith, Jr., 24, of (371 Ham-
ilton street) Hewlett, Long Is-
land, was killed last night when
the racing car he was driving at
the Cross Bay dirt speedway in
Ozone Park, Queens, hurled
through a guard rail at a curve
and overturned.

Meat has become such an es-
tablished item in our daily fare
that we are inclined to think that
without it no meal is complete.
In many countries, however, be-
cause of its high price, meat is a
decided luxury and is reserved
for only the most festive occa-
sions. For that reason inexpen-
sive vegetables have been utilized
with such success as a substitute.
Not only are these dishes appetiz-
ing, but they are important for
the vitamins and minerals which
they supply.

Look Folks!

You can get the exact same
whiskey us distillers enjoy
among ourselves...

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FAMILY'S
RECIPE



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Small monthly installments to suit your income.

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IDEAL FOR SUMMER! GULF'S KNOCKPROOF GAS

**HOT WEATHER
IS WHEN CARS
NEED ME
MOST!**

**GULF'S
NEW
NO-NOX
ETHYL**

**'S MATTER, YOU SOUND
LIKE A TRAP DRUMMER
WITH THE JITTERS!**

**DUNNO, I'VE BEEN
KNOCKING LIKE THIS
EVER SINCE YOU
STARTED SIZZLING!**

**SUMMER HEAT AND HARD
DRIVING DOES THAT. YOU
NEED GULF NO-NOX
ETHYL—IT'S KNOCKPROOF!**

**EVEN IN MY NEW
HIGH-COMPRESSION
MOTOR?**

**SURE, NO-NOX IS UP TO
THE HIGHEST ANTI-KNOCK
EVER. RUNS COOLER, ADDS
POWER, SAVES MONEY...**

**THANKS, PAL, I'M
HEADING FOR THE
SIGN OF THE ORANGE
DISC!**

**P. S.—
GULFPRIDE OIL—
WORLD'S FINEST, 100%
PENNSYLVANIA—
GIVES YOU SAVINGS AND
SUPER-PROTECTION
ALL SUMMER LONG!**



Parents' Day at Camp Happyland

Sunday, August 22, Parents and Committee Day will be observed at Camp Happyland.

Children will send out invitations today to the invited guests, parents and the Christmas Seals committee, but the general public is invited to come at 3 p. m. to see the entertainment and inspect the camp with the recreation hall, the new pool and the camp dining hall, sleeping quarters, shower rooms, etc.

In observance of the 10th year of Camp Happyland, the campers will present a play appropriate to the anniversary.

Because of the danger of contagious diseases, it is requested that no children under 16 visit the camp.

The 50 girls who have been the guests of the Christmas Seals committee during August have shown a great improvement in health and are eager to display the many things they have made and lessons learned while on this vacation given them by the Ulster county committee on tuberculosis and public health through the sale of Christmas Seals.

On Sunday, August 29, the children will have completed four weeks of vacation in this health and it is hoped they will carry on the same routine in their homes that they have been taught while on their stay at the guests of the committee at Happyland.

ZENA.
Zena, Aug. 19.—The fair and chicken supper held at the church hall last Wednesday by the Church Circle of the Reformed Church proved successful, netting the ladies almost \$90 for their treasury.

On Tuesday evening, August 3, Mrs. Clifford Carnright and Mrs. Howard Harcourt were hostesses at a card party held at the home of Mrs. Carnright. The party was for the benefit of the Aramant O. E. S., and was greatly enjoyed by the many guests.

On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Donnelly and son Joseph, called at Danolga Acres while en route from Grand George.

Mr. and Mrs. Lang and two daughters from Staten Island stopped at Braendly's estate on their way home from Troy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Satoma from New York city called on John Varney last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Simm Haroldsen and Mr. and Mrs. J. Ulrich from Staten Island visited at Danolga Acres on Tuesday.

Miss Mary Malone visited Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Carnright on Saturday.

A group of members and their friends enjoyed a party at the Zena Country Club on Saturday evening.

Fred Thaisz and his daughter, Julia, are spending a week's vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hilyan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Long and daughters, Helen and Blanche, were callers at the home of Mrs. Long's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Pearson of Flatbush on Sunday.

Mrs. Dagfar Anderson from Brooklyn spent last week with her sisters at the Briggs cottage.

Miss Bertha Christensen with her father and friend, Mr. Magnusson, motored up for the weekend at the Briggs cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Sloane entertained guests last week from Ohio.

Henry Higgins of New York spent the week-end at his cottage here.

Ross Brought, together with a fellow professor and his wife, motored from Cornell University

Camp Half Moon Closes Season

The Ulster-Greene Boy Scout Camp located at Cairo under the name of Camp Half-Moon has closed one of the most successful seasons in its history, according to the reports released by the camp committee.

The handicraft department of the camp proved to be one of the outstanding features. The boys not only had an opportunity to make all sorts of things out of leather, but also worked in hammered aluminum, copper, and nugold. Dozens of gifts for mothers and the homes, were turned out in the shop under the able direction of E. D. Backus, Industrial Art teacher of the Hunter-Tannersville Central School.

In water-front work the following boys were taught to swim and were able to pass the beginners requirements before leaving camp: S. Atkins, R. Hornbeck, J. Potter, R. Krom, G. Norton, F. Seeger, R. Haskell, J. Warren, L. Sports, J. Steketee, G. Palmateer, E. Spildoor, P. Frankling, and B. Piel. The second step in the water-front work was that of swimmers, and the following boys were able to meet the requirements of the Red Cross swimmers' test: J. Crosby, W. Buhl, D. Hauk, A. Christensen, R. Pemberton, H. Kegler, D. Everett, J. McLaughlin, J. Short, M. Greene, L. Grahits, H. Matson, E. Glenn, W. McCormick, E. McCormick and G. Yomans. The third step was that of Junior American Red Cross Life Saving, and four boys met these requirements: D. Everett, J. McLaughlin, J. Short and L. Grahits.

During camp there are a series of requirements to meet to win a camp emblem. These requirements deal not only with camping and out-of-door life but also with health habits, conduct, attitude, spirit and general ability. The following boys won this emblem: L. Everett, J. McLaughlin, J. Short, D. Dunn, H. Millsaugh, W. Van Voorhis, M. Van Voorhis, H. Overbaugh, A. Christensen, W. Buhl and F. Van Voorhis, Jr.

The camp committee reports that the largest number of camp weeks in the history of the council have been enjoyed by the Scouts throughout the area. The Camp-O-ree, which took place in June, had 498 registered at the affair, which gave a total of over 200 camp weeks. The Jamboree at Washington, with 45 delegates, gave a total of over 112 camp weeks, and the summer camp had a grand total of nearly 500 camp weeks that have been enjoyed. It is expected by the camp committee that the total number of camp weeks enjoyed by the Scouts throughout the council will exceed this number by a great deal before the end of the year.

On Saturday for a few days' visit with Mrs. Brought at their Zena home.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William Hill from New York city called at Danolga Acres en route home from a trip to Monticello.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mahoney returned to Long Island after a week's stay at Pilot Hill Lodge, Danolga Acres, visiting with Mr. Mahoney's mother.

E. Battaglin of New York city motored up to spend the weekend with his wife at Pilot Hill Lodge.

Progress is being made on Hanson Booth's bridge.

The Powers sisters from New York city have rented Mr. Varney's cottage, "Palmos," for two weeks.



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SUGAR FINE GRANULATED—BULK ONLY 10 lbs. 47¢ FLOUR SUNNYFIELD FAMILY CAMELS, LUCKY STRIKES, CHESTERFIELDS, OLD GOLD CIGARETTES FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER GRADE "C" EVERY EGG GUARANTEED EGGS PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR QUICK or REGULAR QUAKER OATS SULTANA LIGHT MEAT TUNA FISH FRUIT PECTIN CERTO ARMOUR'S CORNER BEEF IONA FULL QT. SALAD DRESSING 2 1 lb. pkgs. 13¢ XXXX SUGAR AMERICAN PLAIN or PIMENTO CHEESE OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 3 CANS 19¢ TOMATO JUICE BIG No. 10 CAN 27¢ R & R CHICKEN 6 oz. CAN 39¢	MASON JARS , Pints..... doz. 59¢ MASON JAR TOPS doz. 25¢ PRUNE JUICE 32-oz. btl. 14¢ CRISCO lb. 19¢ 3 lbs. 55¢ TOMATO JUICE , Iona..... 50-oz. tin 17¢ GRAPEFRUIT JUICE No. 5 can 29¢ MUELLER'S SPAGHETTI 9-oz. pkg. 8¢ ATLANTIC SOAP FLAKES 2 pkgs. 29¢ ROAST BEEF , Armour's. 12-oz. can 19¢ EVAP. MILK , Whitehouse 4 tall cans 25¢ COND. MILK , Whitehouse 14-oz. can 10¢ MOTOR OIL (tax inc.)..... 2-gal. can \$1.09 COLEMAN'S DRY MUSTARD 4-oz. can 25¢ WESSON or MAZOLA OIL pt. can 23¢ PLAIN OLIVES , Encore 3 1/4-oz. btl. 13¢ STUFFED OLIVES , Encore. 6 3/4-oz. btl. 25¢ STRONGHEART DOG FOOD 4 1-lb. cans 19¢ SULT. PEANUT BUTTER 2-lb. jar 27¢ DAILY KIBBLER DOG BISCUIT 3-lb. pkg. 25¢ DILL PICKLES , Mayfair..... 2-qt. jar 29¢ WATERMAID RICE 3-lb. pkg. 19¢ MAYONNAISE , Encore..... 8-oz. jar 13¢ SHAKER SALT 26-oz. pkg. 6¢ CAMAY SOAP cake 5¢ FELS-NAPHTHA SOAP 6 cakes 25¢ RINSO or OXYDOL lge. pkg. 19¢ SUPER SUDS , Red or Blue..... lge. pkg. 17¢ CAMPBELL'S SOUPS , most kinds..... 3 10 1/2-oz. cans 25¢ GROUND CLOVES 2-oz. pkg. 7¢ GROUND ALL SPICE 2-oz. pkg. 7¢	PICKLING SPICE 5-oz. pkg. 12¢ ARGO GLOSS STARCH 1-lb. pkg. 8¢ PACIFIC TOILET PAPER 6 rolls 19¢ CIDER VINEGAR , Rajah..... 32-oz. btl. 12¢ HEINZ BEANS (Boston)..... 11-oz. can 9¢ HEINZ SOUPS , most kinds..... 2 16-oz. cans 25¢ RICE FLAKES , Heinz..... pkg. 10¢ BORDEN'S CHATEAU CHEESE 2 1/2-lb. pkgs. 33¢ BORDEN'S OLD SMOKY 1/2-lb. 25¢ BEECH-NUT CATSUP lge. btl. 16¢ KRAFT VELVEETA 2 1/2-lb. pkgs. 33¢ PHILA. CREAM CHEESE 3-oz. pkg. 8¢ KRAFT FRENCH DRESS. 4-oz. jar 8¢ DOG FOOD , Daily Brand..... 16-oz. can 4¢ COLLEGE INN SOUPS 2 cans 19¢ KELLOGG'S PEP 10-oz. pkg. 10¢ POST TOASTIES 3 8-oz. pkgs. 17¢ JUNKET DESSERTS pkg. 9¢ WET SHRIMP 2 No. 1 cans 29¢ HELLMAN'S MAYONNAISE 8-oz. jar 17¢
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TINY - SIFTED A & P PEAS 2 No. 2 CANS 29¢	DEL MONTE ASPARAGUS TIPS SQUARE TIN..... 25¢	DEL MONTE SPINACH 2 No. 2 1/2 CANS 27¢	A. & P. GOLDEN BANTAM CORN 3 No. 2 CANS 29¢	DEL MONTE PEAS 2 No. 2 CANS 27¢	SULTANA WAX BEANS 3 No. 2 CANS 29¢
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Clorox also deodorizes, disinfects and removes numerous stains from refrigerators, dishes, dish cloths, sinks, garbage cans, linoleum and wood surfaces.

Follow the directions on the Clorox label as a guide to easier and safer housekeeping in laundry, kitchen and bathroom. It also lists many important personal uses. Clorox is always uniform in quality... concentrated for economy. There is only one Clorox... order by name.



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DISINFECTS
REMOVES
NUMEROUS
STAINS...
Even Scorch, Mildew

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POTATOES	small size	15 lb. peck	10¢
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SWEET POTATOES		5 lbs.	19¢
ORANGES , California, for juice		doz.	21¢
GREEN PEPPERS		doz.	10¢
CUCUMBERS		5 for	10¢
GERBER'S BABY FOODS		2 cans	15¢
MOXIE (contents)		2 lge. btl.	25¢
KETCHUP , Standard		14-oz. btl.	9¢
CHILI SAUCE , Ann Page		8-oz. jar	10¢
INSTANT POSTUM		4-oz. tin	23¢
SWISS GRUYERE CHEESE		8-oz.	25¢
DAISY CHEESE		lb.	23¢
OAKITE		11-oz. pkg.	10¢
SODA CRACKERS		2-lb. pkg.	17¢
JELLO or ROYAL DESSERTS		4 pkgs.	17¢
KIPPERED SNACKS		6 No. 1/4 cans	25¢
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE		50-oz. tin	21¢
D.M. PINEAPPLE JUICE		2 No. 2 cans	25¢
PINK SALMON		16-oz. can	10¢
A.K.O. CRABMEAT		No. 1/2 can	20¢
BISQUICK		40-oz. pkg.	25¢
FRUIT SALAD , A & P		No. 1 can	17¢
D.M. PINEAPPLE		No. 2 can	15¢
AMMONIA , A & P		32-oz. btl.	10¢
BRILLO		lge. pkg.	15¢
CLOROX		pt. btl.	12¢
DRANO		12-oz. can	21¢
GOOD LUCK JAR RINGS		3 pkgs.	19¢
JELLY GLASSES , 1/3 pint		doz.	33¢
FLIT		pt. can	33¢
A & P. MATCHES		6 boxes	19¢
PAPER NAPKINS		pkgs.	5¢
PAPER TOWELS		roll	8¢
SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR		44-oz. pkg	22¢
SPINACH		big No. 10 can	35¢
TOMATOES		big No. 10 can	35¢
CATSUP		big No. 10 can	53¢
IDEAL JARS , Pints		doz.	73¢
SANI-FLUSH		can	19¢
WAX PAPER , A & P		40-ft. roll	4¢

Meat Suggestions

LAMB LEGS	GENUINE 1937 SPRING	lb.	27¢
VEAL	Shoulder Roast	lb.	19¢
CHICKENS	FANCY TOP QUALITY HEAVY ROASTERS 5 Pounds and up	lb.	33¢
SHOULDER STEAK		lb.	29¢
DAISY HAMS	SUNNYFIELD SUGAR-CURED	lb.	39¢
STEWING VEAL		lb.	15¢
STEWING LAMB		lb.	13¢
PORK LIVER		lb.	15¢
BEEF LIVER		lb.	19¢
BEEF KIDNEYS		lb.	17¢
FR'KFORTS , Pickwick, Skinless		lb.	23¢
BOLOGNA , Pickwick, Sliced		1/2-lb.	13¢
PRESSED HAM , Pickwick Sh		1/2-lb.	13¢
COOKED CORNER BEEF		1/2-lb.	13¢
SPICED HAM , Sliced		1/2-lb.	19¢

— Fresh Fish Suggestions —

STEAK COD	2 lbs.	23¢
HALIBUT STEAKS	lb.	25¢
SWORDFISH STEAKS	lb.	27¢
SEA SCALLOPS	lb.	19¢

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KINGSTON, N. Y., AUG. 19, 1937

UNCOMPLETED FLIGHT.

If the lost Russian fliers were so fortunate as to make a forced landing somewhere instead of crashing either on the ice or into the icy waters of the far North, there is a good chance of their surviving for some time. At any rate, they were prepared for emergency. They carried with them a silk tent, a stove, a rubber boat, medical supplies, glasses to protect the eyes from snow blindness, and food to last them a month and a half. The provisions were already divided into individual packets, each containing a day's rations. They included fats, vegetables, meats, chocolate, fresh fruits and even caviar.

The public hopes the pilots flying to their aid will find the gallant Russians soon and get them safely back to civilization. In the meantime, their temporary disappearance indicates that even a Communist flier may fail in his objective. The Moscow papers which claimed that the successful polar flights of a few weeks ago could have been made only by a Communist state can hardly blame the present failure on Capitalism.

EXPORTABLE HELIUM.

The Senate has passed by a vote of 37 to 26 a helium export bill, which is now before the House. It finally enacted, the law will permit the sale of helium gas in "non-military" quantities to private companies for "medical, scientific and commercial" purposes, including inflation of passenger-carrying dirigibles.

Effort was made in planning the bill to safeguard this country's supply of helium from use by foreign countries for war purposes. Approval of the President and the national munitions control board is required in every case before any helium may be exported.

Some persons, of course, fear that any sale at all will open the way to every possible use of the helium, including military uses. Yet the country as a whole seemed well convinced at the time of the Hindenburg disaster that this important non-inflammable gas ought not to be devoted to foreign users. That attitude doubtless prevails today, and we have plenty of the gas to spare.

TRAVEL VARIETY

Another grand thing about the unusual amount of summer travel is that every vacation region and every transportation system had its share of the business. Air line travel rose 20 per cent; railroad travel increased 20 to 30 per cent; coastwise travel and that on the Great Lakes rose 20 to 50 per cent; ocean travel was up 16 to 25 per cent; automobile touring was up 10 per cent, while trailer travel jumped 100 per cent. Bus lines gained 10 to 15 per cent. In foreign travel there were gains in every direction. There was 10 to 15 per cent more travel to Canada, with rushes to Europe, to Honolulu, to the Orient and to world cruises.

Here at home the national parks, the dude ranches, the lakes and mountains and woods all seemed to be in the direct line of travel of a great many persons. In fact 30,000,000 Americans went somewhere. Well, the change was good for them and the change they scattered along their way was good for local business.

BACK TO THE HOME PAPER

The Toronto Star is a pleasant paper to look over in the summer time. It's full of entertaining and beautifully useless information about pet skunks, bad dog contests and the life, death, habits and insides of porcupines. And when the thermometer is

soaring and Congress is squabbling, it is somehow soothing to read about the calm Canadians and their cool woods and waters. But the other day this appeared on its editorial page!

A man at the Soo won a buck-sawing championship by sawing a 7x3 rock maple railroad tie, three cuts, in one minute and 42 seconds. He must be a buck-some jockey.

After that, it's quite evident, the best of the summer is over. Fade away, star of the north, and on with the New York Times. Times enough, indeed, to turn to the home town news and to face the task in hand.

MORE COTTON ON LESS LAND.

How does there happen to be such a huge cotton crop when so many acres were taken out of production? Agricultural experts give an answer. The acreage removed from cultivation was the poorest. More efficient methods of production increased the yield on the good cotton land. The current yield of 223 pounds per acre is the highest ever recorded. The previous record was 217 pounds. The average yield over a 25-year period has been 160 pounds to the acre.

More and better cotton from fewer acres should not be regarded as a calamity. It means, only that more and better markets must be found, and wiser methods of distribution.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

COLITIS

Because he (or more often she) is constipated and has distress or pain in the abdomen, it is only natural that a laxative and often an enema is used to "move the bowels" and the accumulation of gas causing the pain.

However, in addition to the constipation and the pain in the abdomen, there may be occasional nausea and vomiting, mucus in the stools and, at times, actual diarrhoea.

When these individuals are examined it is found that they are usually between 20 to 40 years of age, are extremely nervous and very easily "Abdominal distress, constipation, and flatulence (gas) are the leading complaints. The distress varies from a deep-seated continuous discomfort to severe cramp-like pain. The pain or distress seems to shift about, but is more commonly found in the right lower side of the abdomen—the appendix region. The constipation and flatulence are present in 90 per cent of cases.

Dr. E. P. Scarlett, Calgary, in the Canadian Medical Association Journal tells us that, "linked with these intestinal complaints (gas, distress, constipation) are numerous other symptoms the chief of which are getting tired easily, a feeling of nervousness, palpitation of the heart, dizziness, pain over the heart, headache and mental depression.

You can readily understand how these symptoms may be confused with appendicitis and gall bladder disturbances. Fortunately the X-ray helps to distinguish this irritable or spastic colon (large intestine) from ulcer, cancer, appendicitis, and gall bladder disease.

The cause of spastic colon, colitis and mucous colitis is due to nervous and unstable or untidy system (different parts of the bowels not working together) together with tiredness, and the habit of using too many laxatives and enemas.

A mistake often made is to use rough foods to "irritate" the lazy bowel causing the constipation, whereas the nerves and muscles are already so active and tense that they partially close the bowel instead of opening it.

The treatment consists in calming and reassuring the patient, pointing out that there is no organic trouble—cancer, ulcer, tuberculosis—but that all the symptoms are due to nervousness, tiredness, and the use of coarse foods, laxatives, and enemas. The use of olive oil enemas—3 ounces put up into the bowel at night and left there till morning—helps many cases.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

August 19, 1917.—J. C. Morris of Omaha, Neb., who had been spending the summer near Highmount, killed when struck by an auto on the road between Highmount and Fleischmanns.

John Relyea of Highland and Miss Mildred Barley married at home of bride in Port Ewen.

Raymond E. Libbit and Miss Gertrude Lebert married.

Death of William O'Reilly of Creek Locks.

August 19, 1927.—Commander Conrad J. Heilsman and his staff of Kingston Post No. 150, American Legion, installed by County Commander Parker of New Paltz.

Police board adopted resolutions in respect in memory of P. Hecman Jacob Haley, who died June 20.

Death of William Marsh of Big Indian.

Lyle Talbot's real name is Lyle Hollywood.

the dark ships

BY HULBERT FOOTNER

SYNOPSIS: When Neil, a young federal agent, gets to Baltimore for a vacation with his girl, he finds Janet won't break a dinner date with Prescott Fanning. Angry by Neil says Fanning is too old for Janet. Two slick and spends too much money. They quarrel and part. Neil setting out to check up on Fanning. A strange little gray man, David Eyster, tells him Fanning is "a devil to women." Neil finds Fanning at his hotel and strikes up a bar friendship. Fanning hides ahead questions but Fanning discloses only that he made his money in Wall Street.

Chapter Four
In Fanning's Suite

"WHAT you doing tonight?" Fanning asked.

"Eating alone, worse luck," said Neil.

"Look, I'm having a little party, and I need another man. I'd be darn glad to have you join us. I like the cut of your jib, Patton. We must see more of each other."

Neil grimed inwardly at the thought of Janet's face when Fanning brought him to the party. It would be a pretty little revenge. "Certainly it's nice of you to ask me," he said. "I haven't any evening clothes with me."

"It doesn't matter, my boy! The girls will dress up, bless their hearts! But we don't have to. You're a good-looking young guy, Patton, damned if you're not, and you'll be a credit to my party just as you are."

"Well, thanks a lot," said Neil. "Let's go up to my suite and



I saw a dangerous glitter in Fanning's dark eyes.

wash. We can start out from here."

"Okay."

They paid for their drinks and went up in an elevator. Fanning talking and laughing. At the same time there was a glitter in his black eyes that spelled danger. Neil's job had accustomed him to that. He was armed.

Fanning's suite was one of the most expensive in the hotel. High above the street it looked over the lower part of town and across the harbor to Federal Hill. Neil noted that though Fanning presumably had occupied it for several weeks, there were no photographs or knick-knacks or personal belongings of any kind on display; nothing to give a line on the man's past.

They made themselves ready for the party. Fanning keeping up a running fire of humorous stories. As they were slipping into their coats again, there was a knock at the door of the parlor. Fanning went to answer it, but held the door in such a manner that Neil could not see who was outside. A whispered conversation took place.

Mysterious Phone Call

PRESENTLY Fanning opened the door further, but still Neil could not see who was on the other side of it. As the crack between door and frame widened, he had a sense that somebody was giving him the once over.

The conversation continued. Though the voices were low, Neil suspected that they were disputing. Finally he heard Fanning say: "Well, you'll have to lump it then!"

"Aah! I never thought to get this from you," rumbled the other voice softly. "Shh!" said Fanning.

He went out, pulling the door almost to behind him, and Neil heard the two of them walking away. Tip-toeing to the door, he put an eye to the crack and saw the two figures moving in close converse towards the elevators. They were gesticulating angrily. Fanning's visitor was a rough-looking man of enormous physical strength. His shoulders were so heavy they were bowed forward, and his big hands hung almost to his knees.

Neil retired from the door, leaving it exactly as he had found it. The telephone rang, and he picked it up. A man's voice said cautiously over the wire:

Neil finds Janet has gone with Fanning, tomorrow.

Turn on the Lights!

Yes, let there be light—the right kind and amount in the right places. Glaring light tires the eyes; more light is needed in dim corners; many children have to wear glasses.

A new Cornell bulletin gives facts on lighting for home and school, and tells how to prevent waste in lighting, and unnecessary eye-strain. Suggestions are given on lamps, lighting fixtures, bulbs, arrangement of furniture, and lighting needs in different rooms.

Office of Publication
 State College of Agriculture
 Ithaca, N. Y.

Please send me a copy of the bulletin, "Home and School Lighting," B-274, which the Kingston Daily Freeman has arranged to have sent to its readers who fill out this coupon very plainly, preferably in ink.

Name _____

Street or P. O. address _____

Postoffice _____ State _____

SHOKAN

Shokan, Aug. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Barnett have returned to their home in Flushing, L. I., after a vacation sojourn in the village.

Mrs. Della Eckert, and daughters, Olive and Marguerite, are occupying one of the Terwilliger cabins on the mountain road. The Eckert family, former residents of Shokan, now make their home in Mt. Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Naughton, and son, Donald, of Fleetwood, have rented one of the Winchell houses in the village center for two weeks. Accompanying the Naughtons here for a vacation are their daughter, Mrs. Edward Terhune, Jr., and the latter's husband and two daughters.

Hewitt Osborn, and wife, of Athens, attended preaching services in the Olive and Hurley Baptist meeting house Sunday morning and afternoon. Elder Arnold H. Bennett, of West Hurley, conducted the services.

A voting machine was placed in the Olive First District polling place at Winchell's Hall Saturday by members of the town board. The machine is an innovation for this section.

Grant Every is harvesting the hay on the place of C. N. Foster, of Englewood, N. J., for Harry Braithwaite.

Frank Van Etten, of Port Ewen, was at his bungalow in the west end Sunday.

Jack Fleet, formerly of the Bailey stock farm, is assisting Charles Duluff at the latter's sawmill on Route 28. Mr. Duluff is running his mill pretty steadily this summer, the output being largely maple lumber which is worked up into various sizes for the turning mills.

The Grossman and Longyear Houses, largest boarding resorts in Shokan, are filled with city guests, and the proprietors are obliged to turn away applicants for rooms and board.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Chopay, of Springfield Gardens, L. I., are spending a vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Giles.

Corn, now well cared out on most farms, is feeling the effects of the dry spell. Local streams are approaching the low stages of the past several summers. The Ashokan Reservoir, basins apparently have dropped about three feet from the normal flowline and islands are beginning to make their appearance in the vicinity of the dividing weir bridge.

A marriage of August 19, 1874, was that which united Datus E. Hyatt to Alma A. Kettle, both of Beaverkill. The ceremony was performed at the residence of Emory Johnson in West Hurley by the Rev. I. B. Heroy, pastor of the M. E. Church. Witnesses of the nuptials were Almyron Bush and Sarah Kettle.

Michael Naughton and Jack Mitchell of New York, were weekend guests of their relatives, the Thomas Naughtons.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, of Rye, spent Sunday with Mrs. Oscar Ganter and Emmett Ganter.

A number of improvements are being made to the grounds of Mountain Laurel Lodge, summer home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Fuller. Thomas Nugent is doing the work.

Miss Sadie Van Tassel and Miss Alma Elmendorf, of Kingston, were callers in the village Sunday.

Spending Saturday night at the George Giles' home were Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Lester of St. Catharines, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Wilson, of Savannah, Ga. The Lesters resided on the Frank Stevens' place before going South about eight years ago.

Dennis Reardon, of Brooklyn,

spent the week-end with his family in the village center.

Mrs. Willabelle Bell, a former resident, has been visiting for a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Roscoe Casablanca, of New York, spent Sunday with Mrs. Casablanca at the Nelson Bell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Naughton, of White Plains, were in Shokan for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Amasa Sawson, of Kingston, were in Shokan, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burtis A. Wheat motored up from New York and called on some of their Shokan friends Tuesday.

Callers here Tuesday included Al Webber and Mrs. D. Richter and sons, all of Glendale, L. I.

Edward Leyder and family have returned from a visit with relatives in Brooklyn.

Miss Louisa Thiel, of Arlington, N. J., was married recently to James Armstrong, of Newark, N. J. Mrs. Armstrong is a daughter of Louis Thiel, trustee of School District No. 4, of Olive.

Mrs. William Schmidt, of Brooklyn, was a week-end guest at the Joseph Reilly summer home.

Grant Lennox is spending a few days at the Elmendorf homestead near the corner.

Mrs. P. J. Moran, of New York, is a guest at the Longyear House. Mrs. Moran is the mother-in-law of Mrs. Edward Moran, formerly of Shokan.

Miss Edna Hamilton, of Kingston, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Julia Hogan.

Automobile travel in the resort section appears to be increasing every week-end.

There have been no serious accidents here thus far in the season, though countless "close shaves" have taken place within a stone's throw of the postoffice.

BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, Aug. 18.—The Bloomington Reformed Church, pastor, a missionary from South Africa, will bring the message at the morning worship service at 9:45 o'clock. Bible School at 11:15. John C. Bordenstein, superintendent. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Young People's meeting on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock and the church prayer meeting at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ellsworth and friends from Kingston called on Mr. and Mrs. Terhune recently.

Mrs. M. Hirtel entertained Mr. and Mrs. Craferty and family from New York during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cornwell and family of Kingston called on Mr. and Mrs. William Ostrander and family.

Miss Jean Canfield of Clarks-ville spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ostrander and accompanied them to their home in Jersey City for a short vacation.

W. J. Niebergall, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Niebergall and daughter, Margaret, and Joseph Docks were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hotaling.

There were 21 ladies who attended the missionary picnic held at Golden Rule Inn. Every one reported a fine time.

Frank Amatrano of the Bronx spent the week-end with his family here.

Mr. Zuelch and son, Milton, were business callers in this place one day last week.

Frank McElrath spent the week-end with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ostrander and family have returned to their home in Jersey City after spending a three weeks' vacation here.

On Sunday afternoon at Glen-erie Lake, Mr. and Mrs. William Powers entertained a number of their friends at their camp. Those present from Bloomington were: Mrs. Bertha Castor and Mrs. M. Hirtel, Mr. and Mrs. L. Terhune of Poughkeepsie, Mr. and Mrs. James Slattery and son, Francis, of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ryan, Miss Betty Fitzgibbon, Betty Schmitz, Ruth Britt, Ruth Brunner, Don Mathews, Vince Wolfenstein and Billy Powers.

Frank Amatrano spent the week-end with his family at their summer home.

Joseph Buckheit and Arthur Lake returned to their home on Sunday after spending a week's vacation here.

Mrs. Frances Smedes returned to Glen Rock after spending a week at her home here.

Mrs. Barrett of Grantwood spent the week-end with her mother. She also called on other relatives while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yunker entertained some friends from Brooklyn over the week-end.

Brook and Mrs. George King were called to Massachusetts Sunday to attend the funeral of a friend.

Mrs. Mary Reed of Kingston and Mrs. Julia Van Buren of Cold Spring spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ennis.

Mrs. J. Holt and daughter, Miss Josie of Brooklyn, arrived Thursday to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. Yunker.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Barrett of Grantwood, N. J., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ennis. She returned home on Monday morning.

Mrs. Skeler of Newark, N. J., spent a few days with Mrs. M. Hirtel and also visited with her daughter, Mrs. Brink.

Miss Mary Noonan of New York city arrived at Mrs. Millett Rosa's on Saturday where she will spend a couple of weeks.

WITTENBERG

Wittenberg, Aug. 18.—The Sportsmen's Club will hold a clambake this evening at the club grounds, near Yonkers pond, from 5 to 9 o'clock in the evening. There will be dancing following. As a large supply of food has been ordered, they hope to serve a large number of people. The public is cordially invited. Tickets may be purchased at the club house.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Augustine, of Kingston, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Shultz, Sunday evening.

Miss Eleanor Coleman and Adele Coleman, of Kearney, N. J., are enjoying their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elling.

Mr. and Mrs. Socony, and son, Gasperino, of New York, were guests of Mrs. Yitetta over the week-end.

Miss Virginia Carle, of Kingston, has returned home after enjoying a week's vacation with Mrs. Luther Shultz.

The Woodstock baseball team will play the Sportsmen's team at Wittenberg, Sunday at 2:30 p. m. There will be refreshments on sale for the benefit of the club.

ACCORD

Accord, Aug. 17.—The date for the annual clambake of the Rochester Reformed Church at Accord, N. Y., is Wednesday, September 15. This will be the 25th annual bake put on by the church at the same place. As usual it will be under the supervision of Matthew J. Sahler. Orders are to be placed for 11,000 clams and 400 portions of chicken.

The picnic of the Reformed Sunday School to be held at Forsyth Park, Kingston, will be held on Thursday, August 20, due to a change in plans.

Miss Evelyn Churchwell of Wawayantown spent last week with Miss Mae Miller.

Frank Cross, of Waterbury, Conn., is spending a week with Mrs. Eva Davis and family.

Miss Shirley Schuler is spending a week with Paul Schuler and family at Mt. Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelder are spending a week at their cottage on Long Island.

Man About Manhattan

BY GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Private lives: Phil Napoleon hasn't worn an undershirt in 12 years and doesn't intend to wear one for the next 12 years, or longer. . . . They drive him crazy.

Libby Holman, Ann Andrews, and Joan Bennett are near-sighted—which explains those forgotten you see in their hands.

Bert Acosta, the aviator, has been in jail for several weeks—alimony trouble. He would rather lodge there than pay. Acosta is the flier who spanned the Atlantic with Admiral Byrd and who, more lately, fought for the loyalists in Spain. Until the game was over, he was in a Spanish night club, discussing the fruits with the guests.

Every time Mack Miller puts on pajamas he rolls the legs above his knees. . . . He could not sleep otherwise.

Ramon Navarro likes to roam the town hatless and in slacks. . . . The last time he was here some society belle gave him a party, attended by all the warrio arrived in up clothes. But Navarro arrived in a sweater and a pair of sailor pants.

BILLY the Oysterman has been handling shellfish 30 years, but can't remember when a pearl of any consequence was found in his place. The other night there was a shout, and the customer, pale with excitement, rushed up with a pearly oyster which he triumphantly exhibited. "I'm rich," he shrieked. "I've hit it! What's this pearl worth?"

Billy seized the proffered gem and then glanced at the joyous patron. . . . "I don't want to disillusion you," he began, "but, pal, that isn't a pearl. You've lost a tooth!"

OSCAR of the Waldorf, when preparing important menus for banquets, likes to offer his guests a preference of champagne—or lemonade.

On one such occasion Mayor Walker beckoned Oscar over and warned him: "One of these days, Oscar, if you keep this up, you'll get into trouble."

"How?" inquired Oscar, incredulously.

"Well," said Walker, "some of these days somebody is going to astound you by asking for lemonade. And when you haven't got it—what will they think?"

Already scheduled for Broadway production this fall are 16 musicals. Better get the old piano tuned.

Sundown Stories

Red and Green

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

WILLY NILLY had driven his automobile Two-Ways along the road that was before his house. Then he had brought forth a rake and a hoe.

And now on the rake he had fastened a piece of red cloth and on the hoe a piece of green cloth.

"What in the world, or Puddle Muddle, are you going to do?" asked Top Notch.

"I'm surprised you do not know without asking," cawed Christopher.

"Do you?" returned Top Notch. "I can guess," answered Christopher, "but then I see more of the world than you do. Traveling around the barnyards, you wouldn't have had the chances I've had to see all I have seen—and on our trip we spent most of the time in the real, real country."

"Now that's very nice of you," said Top Notch. "You're being quite modest."

"Take a good guess when they come and don't be critical," answered Christopher, giving Top Notch a friendly pat with his wing. "That's the right spirit," said Willy Nilly, "and I believe, too, Christopher has an idea what all this means."

"You've given me some very good hints," admitted Christopher modestly.

"Dick," aren't we being swayed?" Willy Nilly quipped.

"We are," Christopher grinned. "Now," said Willy Nilly, "I want Jelly Bear to hold the rake on which is the piece of red cloth and I want Honey Bear to hold the hoe with the piece of green cloth. Stand beside each other, and then I'll tell you what we're to do next."

Tomorrow—"Changing Colors"

Just A Year Ago Today....

Industrial Fatalities Reported During July

Albany, Aug. 17.—In July 124 preliminary reports of fatal industrial accidents were received by the State Department of Labor. A total of 114 men and 10 women were fatally injured while at work in various New York State industries covered by the Workmen's Compensation Law, according to a statement issued today by Industrial Commissioner Elmer F. Andrews. Thirty-eight of the 124 fatalities were reported by manufacturing industries, 30 by service, 21 by construction, 12 by trade, 9 by public employment, 8 by transportation, 2 by public utilities and 4 by other industries.

A tabulation of fatal accidents compiled under the direction of the Division of Statistics and Information in the Department of Labor, shows that the July total is 16 less than the number reported in June of this year but seven more than that of July 1936. So far this year, 851 fatal accidents have been reported compared with 853 the same period of 1936. Sixty of the July deaths occurred in the New York City area and 64 upstate of which 17 occurred in the Buffalo, 20 in the Albany, 16 in the Syracuse and 11 in the Rochester area.

Most Deaths Result of Falls

Twenty-five per cent of the industrial deaths reported this month were the result of falls. Included in the 31 falls were 19 from elevations and 12 that occurred while the workers were on the ground level. Of the falls from elevations, two were from scaffolds, one from a ladder, one from a window, six down stairs, three from roofs, four from construction projects and two from other elevations. Nine men and three women fell while handling heavy objects or while walking on wet or other slippery surfaces on the ground level.

A total of 21 workers were victims of vehicle accidents. Eight men and one woman were killed in automobile collisions. Five men fell from moving auto trucks and three others were struck and run over by trucks that were backing up. An airplane pilot was instantly killed when his plane

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often
Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache only to discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. Yet people pass about 3 pints a day or about 5 pounds of waste.

Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the cause of nagging backache, rheumatic pains, lumbago, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Deane's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 10 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisons from your blood. Get Deane's Pills.

Remember...IF YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY ON TIRES

TAKE a tip from smart buyers and get Goodyear tires. They'll cost you less per mile because Goodyears at every price give you center traction grip—the Goodyear Margin of Safety—Supertwist Cord blowout protection in every ply. Choose the Goodyear that fits your purse and ride first-class on the world's most popular tire!

THE CHEAPEST THING ON YOUR CAR
IS THE BEST TIRES YOU CAN BUY!

The average maintenance costs obtained from the records of fleet owners operating hundreds of cars on Goodyear tires show that a full set of Goodyears costs only one-fifth as much per mile as gasoline—one-fourth as much as insurance, licenses and depreciation—one-third as much as garage and repairs—one-half as much as lubrication, washing and miscellaneous. Nation-wide records prove Goodyears cost least under any conditions.

EVERY ONE QUALITY TO THE GOODYEAR STANDARD
THE HIGHEST STANDARD OF QUALITY AND VALUE IN THE WORLD

GOOD YEAR

GOODYEAR G-3 ALL-WEATHER

GOODYEAR R-1

GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY

SENSATIONAL NEW VALUE—the big, big "R-1"—one of the greatest tire values of all time, at the price you're accustomed to paying.

Look for this sign

WHERE TO BUY

GOOD YEAR

GOOD YEAR

GOOD YEAR

GOOD YEAR

GOOD YEAR

GOOD YEAR

GOOD YEAR

GOOD YEAR

GOOD YEAR

GOOD YEAR

GOOD YEAR

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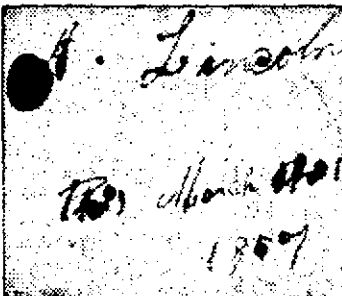
GOOD YEAR

Was Lincoln A 'Doodler'? You Decide:



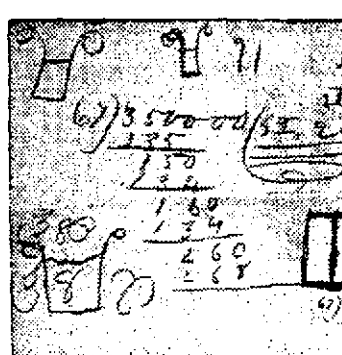
HIS BOOK?

This volume of Blackstone's "Commentaries," now in the possession of Mrs. Eula Erlon, assistant attorney general of Oklahoma, is believed once to have belonged to Abraham Lincoln.



HIS SIGNATURE?

Evidence that it was his is this signature on the fly-leaf. Attendees at the library of congress have said that it apparently is genuine.



HIS DOODLES?

And on a slip of paper found in the book appear these pencil scribbles, as aimless as any doodle on the wall of a 1937 telephone booth.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press.)

Senate debates tax loophole bill.

House considers New Hampshire election contest.

THREE LOCAL RESIDENTS SHARE IN WORMS ESTATE

New York, Aug. 18 (Special).—Three Kingston residents will share in the estate of the late James Worms of New York. It was learned here today when his will was offered for probate in Surrogates Court. They are Bessie and Alexander Worms, of 5 Grandview avenue, and Florence W. Sachs, 129 Clinton avenue. Each is left a twelfth the estate, amounting to about \$500 each.

Mr. Worms died August 17. The estate is estimated at approximately \$6,000.

SAMSONVILLE.

Samsonville, Aug. 18.—Mrs. Raymond Lyke and family of Kingston visited her sister, Mrs. Irvin Barringer on Sunday.

Several from this place attended the Sunday School picnic at Forsyth Park on Saturday.

Hazel Barringer, who is employed at Rochester, spent the week-end at her home.

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold a clambake in the hall on Saturday, August 28. They will also have their annual fair afternoon and evening. Plenty of refreshments for sale. Public is invited. The bake will be sponsored by the well-known M. Sahler.

Mrs. Don C. Van Ethen called to see her aunt, Mrs. Hannah Gray, of Rochester Center on Sunday evening. Mrs. Gray is failing in health.

Mrs. Noah Barringer and sister, Mary Moore, were numbered among the Kingston shoppers on Tuesday.

Mrs. M. Gruebel of New Jersey is spending some time in her summer home.

A modern "Atlantis," the largest man-made island in the world, has been constructed in San Francisco Bay for the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

Los Angeles.—It was the shifty look in the eye of Honest Abe secret service agents didn't like. They said they found "dishonest looking" Abraham Lincoln on \$5 bills found in the possession of Irvin Enslow and James C. Hartwell.

They arrested the pair on counterfeiting charges.

Fort Peck, Mont.—Snake Butte.

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

By Associated Press

Man vs. Watermelon

Petersburg, Ind.—William Conrad, weight 126 pounds, had only a sore stomach today to show for his attempt to devour a 45-pound watermelon.

Allowed an hour to complete the feat, Conrad had a quarter of a melon to go when time was called.

Conrad swore he would redeem himself by drowning 48 raw eggs in public Saturday.

He Asked For It

Columbia, S. C.—Mayor L. B. Owens, addressing a hotel banquet, told the out-of-towners:

"If you see anything you want and can't find somebody to give it to you, then just take it."

When he turned to leave, his hat was missing.

Shoo, Boxy

Ellensburg, Wash.—A passenger plane, one of its two motors ailing, had to pass up Ellensburg's unfinished airport because a herd of cows wouldn't "move over."

The plane later landed safely at Ephrata, 50 miles away.

The cattle took possession of the airport when their owner leased the airport, an abandoned WPA project.

Honest Abe

Los Angeles.—It was the shifty look in the eye of Honest Abe secret service agents didn't like. They said they found "dishonest looking" Abraham Lincoln on \$5 bills found in the possession of Irvin Enslow and James C. Hartwell.

They arrested the pair on counterfeiting charges.

Pool! St. Pat

Fort Peck, Mont.—Snake Butte.

Cottkill Society Inherits \$2,200

New York, Aug. 18 (Special).—Half the residuary estate left by the late Charles Wenz, of 409 East 5 Street, New York, will go to the Socialist Relief Society, Cottkill, under the terms of his will filed for probate in Surrogates Court here today. The bequest is valued at about \$2,200. The other half goes to the

Isabella Home in New York. Mr. Wenz died July 23. His estate is estimated at about \$6,000. Frederick Engel of New York is executor.

Have you ever stopped to think how many things your hands touch from the time you wake up in the morning until you switch off the lights and pull up the blankets? Ten to one, you've never given the matter a thought. But the things you touch are important. If you consider for a moment, you'll see the reason why.

UP GO MOBILGAS SALES IN KINGSTON

WHY MOST OF THE CARS DRIVING ALONG BROADWAY USE MOBILGAS TODAY

Local car owners are driving more than ever this summer — and the gasoline they prefer to use is Mobilgas!

For these good reasons:

- 1 They like Mobilgas power, mileage.
- 2 They like the quick, courteous service of Socony dealers. Their neat stations. Clean washrooms.
- 3 They believe Socony dealers' products and service are the best in town.

One stop at the "Red Horse Sign" will prove to you how right they are!

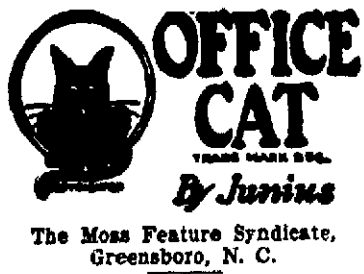
STANDARD OIL OF NEW YORK
Division of Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, Inc.



IT'S AMERICA'S LARGEST-SELLING GASOLINE!

KINGSTON, N. Y.
Phone 72 **BERT WILDE, INC.** 632 Broadway
SAUGERTIES, N. Y. F. P. CLUM

DOE SMITH'S Garage, 255 Clinton Ave.	LAKES KATRINE Lake Estates Garage	SHANDAKEN Hummel & Ford
STUYVESANT Garage, 250 Clinton Ave.	MODENA Roy DeBols	STONE RIDGE Garrison's Garage
ACCORD Anderson Sales & Service	NEW PALM, Raymond Terpening	ULSTER PARK Leslie Herring
ELLENVILLE Marshall-Jensen Company	OLD HURLEY Harrison Parde	WOODSTOCK Wilson Bros. Woodstock Garage
ESOPUS John Beaver	PINE HILL Charles H. Griffin	



The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

Nothing is quite so worthless as an address by a man who thinks he is really a big shot.

Minister—And what is the child's name?

Mother—Shirley.

Minister—Shirley?

Mother—Yes, sir. After the famous Shirley Temple.

Minister—Yes, yes, of course. Let me see, who's the preacher there now?

Mentally many people are sound asleep. They are working and eating and sleeping, but they do not know what is happening around them. They are hopeless, and these thoughts are not addressed to them.

To those who are alive, it is suggested that every opportunity be taken to find out what is going on around you. Do not be satisfied to know merely the details of your little job. If you are addressing envelopes, take an interest in the names you write, their source, their accuracy, and the results obtained from the mailings.

An inquiring mind soon becomes an outstanding mind. In every business organization innumerable things are being done sloppily and ineffectively, mainly because the majority of workers give no intelligent thought to their jobs.

Dinner—Look here, waiter, there isn't a particle of turtle in this turtle soup.

Waiter—What of it? If you ordered cabinet pudding would you expect to find the Secretary of the Treasury in it?

Every man is working for himself; his own boss. His factory is under his hat. Ben Franklin said "The best thing a man can do with his money is put it into his head." To make our plant valuable we must become leaders, talking, working.

How many books do you read about your job? How many trade papers do you read each month? Do you keep a note book of ideas? Do you sit quietly for 15 minutes a day and think about your job; how you can do better? Do you keep physically fit by proper food, exercise, recreation, and sleep?

A factory with dilapidated machinery, antiquated office equipment, and ancient business systems, passes out of the picture. Men are factories; only by being alert, keeping abreast of the boat, and keeping fit for the job will they achieve success.

William—How did you break your leg?

Charles—I threw a cigar in a manhole and stepped on it.

Boondoggling has been a great thing for those fellows who used to sit and twiddle their thumbs without getting paid for it.

Daddy—Junior, if you had a little more spunk you would stand better in your classes. Do you know what spunk is?

Junior—Yes, sir! It's the past participle of spank.

You remember the story of the Minnesota farmer who wrote the United States Department of Agriculture: "Please don't send me any more books. I don't farm as good as I know how now."

Hubby—Look, dearie, at the smoke coming from the oven.

Wife—Hm...! Something must be done!

Read It Or Not

All carnivorous animals lap up water with the tongue—Herbivorous animals, as the horse, cow, etc., suck it up.

Critic—You were swindled over this Rembrandt. The picture is not fifty years old.

Purchaser—I don't care about age so long as it is a genuine Rembrandt.

Having had considerable trouble with his three lodgers, an innkeeper decided to scold them when he saw them in the morning.

"You three are a nice pair!" he said. "If you are going to stop here, you'll have to get out, for you didn't come home again last night until this morning."

RIFTON

Rifton, Aug. 18.—Mrs. Alice Butler and daughter, Catherine, of Steelton, Pa., spent several days last week at the home of her brother, Howard Van Keuren, in Dashville.

Miss Mary Nadler is entertaining her friend, Miss Florence Peterson of Brooklyn, for several weeks.

Several of the younger folk of Rifton enjoyed themselves on Monday night by having a "weenie roast" at Black Creek. Among those attending were the Misses Mary Nadler, Florence Peterson, Dorothy Dorr, Marjorie Prehn, Ruth Tracy and Catherine Balfe.

On Friday night the St. Remy Fire Department will hold a gala amateur entertainment at Rifton Hall and the firemen hope a large number will turn out for this affair.

Miss Ethel Eckert, who has a position in Kyserke for the summer, spent the week-end at her home here.

Mrs. Nellie Nealon, who spent two weeks at the home of Mrs. Balfe, returned to her home in New York on Sunday.

Friends and neighbors of Mrs. Magnan are sorry to learn she is not so well and wish her a speedy recovery.

James DeVaney of New York spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. DeVine.

Mrs. Henry Ashcroft is spending a few days as the guest of her friend, Mrs. Lewis, at Peekskill.

George Stern of New York is

spending several weeks at his home on Schmitt's Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bedell of Brooklyn were week-end visitors in the village. Mr. Bedell is in charge of the International Mission which holds services at Rifton Hall.

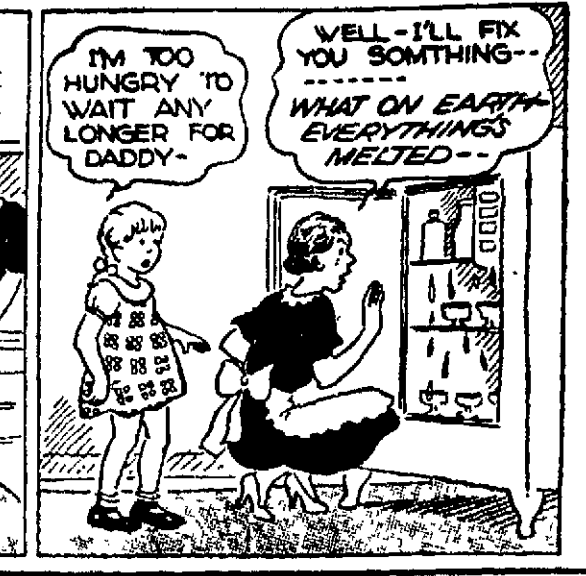
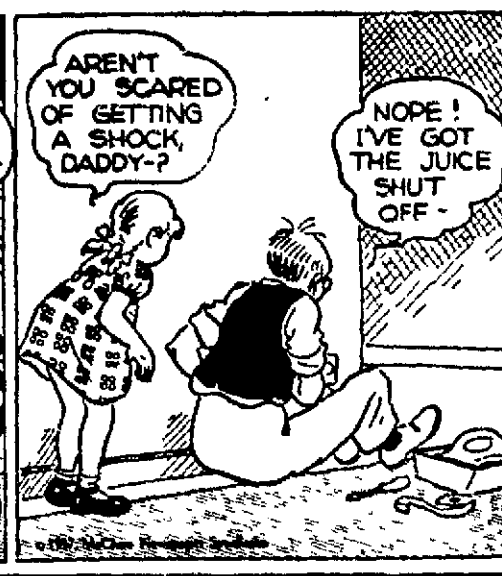
Mrs. Alice Aronstam entertained several friends, also her son, Robert, of New York, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson and son of Teaneck, N. J., are spending some time at their summer home here.

Preaching services will be held at the usual hour, 3 p. m., at the M. E. Church on the hill, the pastor, the Rev. J. T. Legg, officiating. A cordial invitation is extended the public to attend these services.

Cities will soon have to protect their safety zones with steel and concrete walls that the motorists can't smash through.

HEM AND AMY



By Frank H. Beck.

Specials for Low Cost and High Food Values

TOP TEST
GUARANTEED
protected
inspected
selected

Meat VALUES

STEAK SIRLOIN or PORTERHOUSE lb. **32¢**

Cut From Prime Branded Western Steer

PLATE BEEF FRESH or CORNED 2 lbs. **25¢**

DUCKLINGS FRESH KILLED No. 1 GENUINE LONG ISLAND lb. **19¢**

FANCY FOWL MILK FED, PLUMP lb. **23¢**

VEAL RUMPS FANCY MILK FED lb. **23¢**

FRESH FISH

SLICED BOSTON

BLUEFISH lb. **9¢**

Steak Salmon lb. **29¢**

Sliced Halibut lb. **27¢**

Sea Scallops lb. **21¢**

Large Flounders lb. **10¢**

Cherry Clams 100 for **89¢**

HEN TURKEYS **28¢** lb.

FRESH HAMBURG **17¢** lb.

BACON SQUARES **21¢** lb.

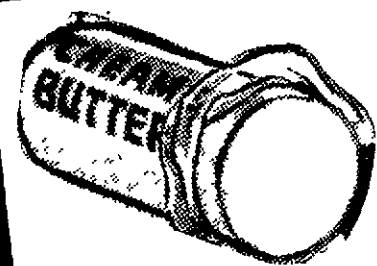
DRIED BEEF **17¢** 1/4 lb.

ARMOUR'S FRANKS **19¢** lb.

SPICED HAM **16¢** 1/2 lb.

RING BOLOGNA **21¢** lb.

Two Favorite Butters



GREAT BULL

93 SCORE

lb. **38 1/2¢**

ROLL

CREAMERY

lb. **33 1/2¢**

NUT OLEOMARGARINE **27¢** 2 lbs.

SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING **17¢** lb.

GRADE "B" EGGS **33¢** per dozen

AMERICAN CHEESE **\$1.17** 5 lbs.

CARUSO GRATED CHEESE **9¢** tin

IMP. CANAPE PASTE **23¢** 2 jars

WELSH RAREBIT **12¢** pkg.

KRAFT AMERICAN **55¢** 2-lb. loaf

BRILLO lg. pkg. **2 for 29¢**

THERMOS JUGS GALLON SIZE **\$1.17**

HOUSE BROOMS TROJAN No. 6 **39¢**

SIMONIZE POLISH or CLEANER can **36¢**

SHOE POLISH, 2 in 1, 2 cans **17¢**

OLD ENGLISH No Rubbing Floor Wax, 1/2 gal **\$1.19**

FLOUR CANS Nesco 25 lb. Litho'd. To match your kitchen **98¢**

TOBACCOS

Velvet or Prince Albert lb. **69¢**

Antonio Cigars box of 50 **\$2.00**

Peter Schuyler Briefs 50 **\$1.95**

Wings Cigarettes ctn. **89¢**

Yello Bole Pipes ea. **79¢**

FIG BARS
SPICE JUMBLES
LEMON SQUARES

2 lbs. 23¢

MOLASSES
PEPPERMINTS, lb. **15¢**

JUMBO
JELLYS, lb. **10¢**

THE MASTER MIND—

MILK GREAT BULL BRAND TALL CAN **4 for 25¢**

CATSUP CHOICE NEW PACK 14 oz. Bottle **8¢**

TOMATOES STANDARD PACK No. 2 CAN **5 1/2¢**

PUFFED WHEAT QUAKER PKG. **7¢**

DURKEE'S WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE 2 bottles **25¢**

PURE WHOLESOME
COCOA

2 lb. tin 10¢

FANCY BLUE ROSE
RICE

6 lbs. 25¢

SUNSHINE
GRAHAM CRACKERS

Made With Honey, Full lb. pkg. **17¢**

BLACK PEPPER DURKEE'S 4-oz. tin **7¢**

WHITE TUNA SALAD FLAKES 2 1/2 size cans **27¢**

SMOKED BEEF Wafer Sliced 5 oz. jar **15¢**

CORNED BEEF Armour's 12 oz. 2 cans **31¢**

PORK AND BEANS Phillips Delicious, can **9¢**

TOMATO SOUP Campbell's New pack 4 cans **25¢**

COFFEE GREAT BULL BRAND For a happy breakfast lb. **19¢**

CLOROX ... pts. **11¢** - qts. **19¢**

SCRATCH FEED 100 lb. Bag **\$2.43**

GINGER SNAPS N.B.C. Old Fashioned, lb. **18¢**



PEA BEANS NEW YORK STATE lb. **7¢**

TOMATO JUICE GIANT NO. 5 CAN **19¢**

TOMATOES STANDARD No. 10 QUALITY can **27¢**

STATE PEAS No. 10 can **59¢**

STRING BEANS No. 10 can **45¢**

DICED CARROTS No. 10 can **29¢**

ORANGE JUICE 2 No. 2 cans **29¢**

KIRKMAN'S CLEANSER, 2 for **9¢**

GRANULATED SOAP, pkg. **17¢**

SOAP POWDER ... lg. pkg. **15¢**

HEINZ OVEN BAKED
PORK AND BEANS

2 12-oz. cans 17¢

HEINZ
BABY FOODS

2 cans 15¢

MELLOW GOLDEN
RIPE BANANAS 6 lbs. **25¢**

RIPED HOME GROWN
Tomatoes **5 lbs. 9¢**

CRISP BLANCHES
Cel. Hearts, 2 for **13¢**

SOUND NEW
Sweet Pot. 4 lbs. **15¢**

LARGE JUICY
Lemons doz. **33¢**

LUSCIOUS, RIPE
Bart. Pears, 10 for **25¢**

COOKING OR EATING
Red Apples, 6 lbs. **19¢**

"I need a VARIED Diet too!"



PRATT'S KIBBIES

Can be fed straight or with other foods... A new menu every day.

ONE FOOD... with a thousand Menus!

pratts Kibbles

FREE!!

a big 12 oz. pkg. FREE with each

5 lb. bag 33¢

Try the 12 oz. Free package first. If Pratt's Kibbles do not satisfy you in every respect, return the 5 lb. bag and get your money back.

The Great Bull Market

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE B. JACOB

New York, Aug. 19 (AP).—Leading stocks tipped backward in today's market, many losing as much as 2 or more points.

Dealings were light after fairly active selling in the morning. Transfers were at the rate of about 750,000 shares.

Milk rallying efforts met with little success and, near the final hour, quotations were around the lows of the day.

Steel, oil, rubbers, coppers and farm implements were in the forefront of the retreat.

Bonds were again unsettled by a further break in Japanese issues.

Cotton futures dipped to around the 10-cent mark as rumors of a 5-cent federal loan persisted. Other commodities were lower.

Rail shares were down small fractions, on the whole, in comparison with weakness in other parts of the market.

Consolidation of the downsizing were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Vanadium, Sloss-Sheffield, General Motors, Chrysler, Yellow Truck, U. S. Rubber, Goodrich, Goodyear, Anaconda, Kennecott, Cerro de Pasco, National Lead, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Woolworth, J. I. Case, Deere, Texas Corp., Standard Oil of N. J., Continental Oil, American Can, Westinghouse, Celanese, Union Carbide, Western Union, Loew's, Douglas Aircraft, American Water Works and Allied Chemical.

Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit fell easily as the company disclosed a sharp drop in July net operating income.

Quotations by Parker & McElroy & Co., members N.Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock.

Allegany Corp.	25 1/2
A. M. Byers & Co.	19 3/4
Allied Chem. & Dye Corp.	21
Allis-Chalmers	73 1/2
American Can Co.	108 1/2
American Can Foundry	40
American & Foreign Power	7 1/4
American Locomotive	49 1/4
American Sugar & Ref. Co.	95 1/2
American Smelt. Ref. Co.	170 1/4
American Tel. & Tel.	170 1/4
American Tobacco, Class B	21 1/2
American Radiator	30 1/4
Anaconda Copper	50 1/4
Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe	77 1/2
Associated Dry Goods	18 1/2
Auburn Auto	18 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	52
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	21 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	90 1/4
Biggs Mfg. Co.	40
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	28 1/4
Canadian Pacific Ry.	114 1/2
Case, J. I.	177
Cerro de Pasco Copper	73
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	30
Chl. & Northwestern R.R.	35 1/2
Chl. R. I. & Pacif.	114 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	114 1/2
Coca Cola	154
Columbia Gas & Electric	123
Commercial Solvents	123 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	30 1/2
Consolidated Edison	15 1/4
Consolidated Oil	40 1/4
Continental Oil	60
Continental Can Co.	67
Corn Products	67
Del. & Hudson R.R.	67
Eastman Kodak	21 1/2
Electric Power & Light	162 1/2
E. I. duPont	162 1/2
Erie Railroad	30 1/4
Freight Texas Co.	58 1/4
General Electric Co.	57 1/4
General Motors	37 1/4
General Foods Corp.	30 1/4
Goodrich (R. F.) Rubber	30 1/4
Groat Northern, Ltd.	50 1/2
Great Northern Ore.	11 1/2
Hecker Products	15 1/2
Houston Oil	15 1/2
Hudson Motors	15 1/2
International Harvester Co.	15 1/2
International Nickel	10 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	10 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	61 1/4
Kennecott Copper	16 1/4
Korstone Steel	16 1/4
Krepps (S. S.)	13 1/4
Lehigh Valley R.R.	13 1/4
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	82
Loew's, Inc.	46
Mack Trucks, Inc.	35 1/2
McKeesport Tin Plate	35 1/2
Mid-Continent Petroleum	35 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	63
Nash-Kelvinator	16 1/2
National Power & Light	20 1/4
National Biscuit	20 1/4
New York Central R.R.	30 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & Hart R.R.	25
Northern American Co.	20 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	9
Packard Motors	30 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec.	96
Pennco, J. C.	36
Pennsylvania Railroad	60
Phillips Petroleum	41 1/4
Public Service of N. J.	53 1/4
Pullman Co.	53 1/4
Radio Corp. of America	10 1/4
Republic Iron & Steel	38
Rennolds Tobacco Class B	61 1/4
Sears Roebuck & Co.	96
Southern Pacific Co.	45 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	20 1/4
Standard Brands Co.	11 1/2
Standard Gas & Electric Co.	8
Standard Oil of Cal.	44 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	67 1/4
Standard Oil of Indiana	46 1/4
Studebaker Corp.	14 1/4
Suoco-Vacuum Corp.	21
Texas Corp.	62 1/4
Texas Gulf Sulphur	39
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	63 1/2
Union Pacific R.R.	120
United Gas Improvement	13 1/4
United Corp.	54 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	55 1/4
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	36 1/4
U. S. Rubber Co.	60 1/4
U. S. Steel Corp.	116
Western Union Tele. Co.	47 1/4
Westinghouse EL & Mfg. Co.	155
Woolworth Co. (F.W.)	47 1/4
Yellow Truck & Coach	22 1/2

Cities were incorporated in Spain, France and England in the 11th and 12th centuries.

Heaviest Average Drop in Securities

Although stocks steadied on foreign markets yesterday, securities on the New York Stock Exchange, with a turnover of 700,000 shares, showed the heaviest average decline in several weeks.

Industrial stocks, on the Dow Jones average, were off 1.29 points, to 187.39; rails declined 0.66, to 52.55; utilities lost 0.41, to 28.36.

Report of electric output for the week ended August 14 showed production at the highest level for any week in the history of the industry, up 10.6 per cent over the same week in 1936.

Leading tire companies are reported to be concerned over heavy inventories and signs of price cutting. Inventories of castings are about 50 per cent above the total of last year this time. Recent declines in the price of cotton is a factor in the situation.

Lima Locomotive had net income for the first six months, from operations, of about \$600,000, more than \$2.80 a share. Net loss for all of 1936 was \$251,104, 1936 being the last profitable year.

Caterpillar Tractor's business for first nine months will probably equal that for all of 1936.

Nickel Plate had net operating income for July of \$62,337, compared with \$732,471 in July, 1936. M. K. T. had June income of \$86,753, vs. loss of \$194,118 year ago June.

Although Sears-Roebuck sales for four weeks ended August 13 were up 7.4 per cent over the same period in 1936, they are not keeping up the pace set earlier in the year, sales for 28 weeks up to August 13 having been 16.1 per cent over 1936.

Wheat and corn were down yesterday. Due to the large corn crop available for feeding slaughter hog supplies this fall are expected to be less than seasonal.

As high as \$18 was paid for strictly grain fed steers at Chicago yesterday—highest since November, 1928.

U. S. Leather declared \$7.75 yesterday, cutting preferred dividend accumulations to \$14 a share.

American Agricultural Chemical announced dividend of \$4, paid \$1.50 in June. Raybestos-Minhattan declared 50 cents, compared with 37 1/2 cents paid June 15.

Youngstown Sheet & Tube voted \$1 quarterly dividend on common, previous rate 75 cents.

Public Service of N. J. had net of \$2.84 common share in 12 months ended July 31, vs. \$2.42 a share year ago.

McKesson & Robbins show increase of 17.6 per cent in sale for first half of year, compared with like period in 1936 and increase in net profits of 39.9 per cent over year ago. Net for the June 30 quarter was 29 cents a common share, vs. 23 cents year ago.

CIO yesterday launched its battle for control of Eastern maritime workers against International Longshoremen's Association, A. F. of L. union.

Heavy melting steel scrap sold at \$22.50 a ton in Pittsburgh yesterday, an advance of 50 cents. Price is within \$1.50 of the year's high of \$24 made in March.

New York Curb Exchange Quotations at 2 o'clock.

American Cyanamid B.	36
American Gas & Electric	33 1/2
American Superpower	1 1/2
Associated Gas & Elec. A.	29 1/2
Bliss, E. W.	15
Cities Service	3
Electric Bond & Share	18 1/2
Excella Aircraft & Tool	2
Equity Corp.	2
Ford Motor Ltd.	67 1/2
Gulf Oil	58
Humble Oil	83 1/2
Hudson Bay Min. & Smelt.	33 1/2
International Petrol. Ltd.	34 1/2
Lehigh Coal & Navigation	38
Newmont Mining Co.	110
Niagara Hudson Power	131
Pennroad Corp.	73 1/2
S. Regis Paper	8 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	20 1/2
Technicolor Corp.	29 1/2
United Gas Corp.	9 1/2
United Light & Power A.	6 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines	6 1/2

G. L. F. Produce Auction Market

Apples—Wolf River, 3 inch 67 1/2c-80c; Dutchess, 2 1/2 inch, 40c-42 1/2c; Wealthy, 2 1/2 inch, 55c-72 1/2c; Alexandria, 2 1/2 inch, 65c-70c; Macs, 2 1/2 inch, \$1.50; Gravenstein, 2 1/2 inch 42 1/2c. Tomatoes—1 1/2 bu. 25c-40c; lugs, 25c-47 1/2c. Corn—60c-1.00. Peaches—1 1/2 bu. 50c-90c. Beans—Run, 90c. Plums—1 1/2 bu. \$1.35; 32 qt. \$2.65.

Catskill Mt. G. L. F. Sales Yesterday

Sales for Wednesday: Sold 589.

No. 1, Cauliflower 50c to \$1.40. No. 2, Cauliflower 30c to 80c. Broccoli \$1 to \$1.25. Cabbage 57c. Beets 55c bu. Tomatoes, 375 Hnd. bskt. (2). Peaches 75 c bu. (1).

Jury Inquiry May Result From Riot At Woodcliff Park

A sweeping grand jury probe of the riot at Woodcliff Park Sunday, in which two state troopers were manhandled when they raided alleged gambling games, was indicated today as District Attorney Schwartz and Assistant Ely L. Geller pushed investigations to the case.

Two alleged professional gamblers, Andrew and Michael Shea, of Newburgh, were brought before the court and fined \$25 each on charges of disorderly conduct. Two prominent Dutchess county sportsmen, members of the Nimrod Gun Club, are being held for trial. Michael Leske, 45, is charged with second degree assault and Floy Alexander, 23, is charged with second degree assault and inciting a riot.

A preliminary hearing will be given Alexander Thursday evening at Arlington on these felony charges. Troopers state that Alexander not only assaulted and disarmed Trooper Lottio of the undercover staff, but also precipitated the riot that took a force of troopers to quell.

The question of how and why did professional gamblers operate in the Nimrod's clubhouse is still unanswered, but if District Attorney Schwartz learns the answer, fireworks can be expected from that quarter.

According to the authorities, only a skeleton case will be presented at the Arlington hearing Thursday, but they also indicated that when the grand jury gets the details of the case, a parade of officials, Nimrod members, troopers and assorted witnesses will be put in an endeavor to clear up conditions which lead to such riots as that which occurred at Woodcliff Park.

Bridge City to Quell Three-Year Refuse Dump Fire

After a fight of almost three years' duration by the Crestwood Heights Association to have some action taken by city authorities of Poughkeepsie to eliminate the offensive refuse from the burning Pennock refuse dump, the common council ordered Simon H. Kaplan, municipal garbage and ash collection contractor, to begin the necessary work in extinguishing fires in the city-leased dump.

Following this order from the ash and garbage committee of the common council, Kaplan stated he would install a 1,000 foot pipeline to the pond near the brickyard of the defunct Poughkeepsie Brick Corporation, and a 75 pound pressure pump to force the water to the burning dump.

Streams of water will be concentrated on an area of 100 square feet in which the fires seem to be centered, but residents of the stretch-laden section who brought about the investigation of the condition, believed that far more than 100 square feet was affected.

Edwards Koppes, secretary of the complaining organization, said that the residents believed the fire to be at least 30 to 40 feet underground and that the only effective way to meet the situation was to dynamite the dump.

Contractor Kaplan has been accused of negligence in allowing such a condition to exist but Alderman Heaton and Kitchner backed up Kaplan, who disclaims responsibility for the fires on the grounds that the section of the dump that is burning has never been used by him.

The stone wall that figured in the case was supposed to have been built during the time that the residents believed the fire to be at least 30 to 40 feet underground and that the only effective way to meet the situation was to dynamite the dump.

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Dollar Day Was Great Success

The most successful Dollar Day in years, seems to be the consensus of Kingston merchants interviewed as to the business done in Kingston Wednesday.

Estimates of receipts compared with the sales event last year, agreed that the volume of business was way ahead of 1936 although they varied as to amount. They ran from five to 20 per cent increase over last year, and one Wall street merchant said that he thought that an analysis of the figures would show that his store had done nearly double the business it did on Dollar Day a year ago.

All commented on one rather peculiar feature of the shopping trip this year—the fact that shoppers were out early and that the stores were crowded with shoppers from early in the morning until after noon, but that there was not the usual Dollar Day crowds later in the day. In fact many of the stores were so crowded with eager buyers during the forenoon that despite the fact that extra help had been put on it was impossible to wait on all the people who were clamoring for attention.

While, as one merchant who had a handsome increase in business for the day, said, Dollar Day this year was probably not a record sales event compared with '23 and '29, when money was plentiful, prices high and assortments large, it probably exceeded any special sales day for the past half dozen years or more.

Another business man commented on the fact that receipts Wednesday were largely in excess of last year despite the fact that a large amount of money had been put into circulation a year ago because of the bonus payments.

The success of Dollar Day this year is seen as confirmation of the statement made that there is a lot of business in the Kingston trading area that can be secured if the right means are taken to bring it here—and that the most successful way to get it is through advertising.

The famous disappearing stone wall case that had excited the village of Stone Ridge came to an abrupt close this afternoon, when the case came up for trial before Justice Oscar Church and a jury in High Falls as Attorney Lloyd R. LeFevre of this city, who represented J. Roswell Hasbrouck, the plaintiff, said he had advised his client to drop the case. No testimony was taken and the case was settled by Mr. Hasbrouck paying the costs which were assessed at \$11.75. H. E. Van Winkle, the defendant, was represented by Attorney R. B. Striaghman of Warwick. The trial had brought together an interested crowd of about a hundred spectators, who had expected to hear a verbal display of fireworks. The settlement of the case without any testimony being taken proved disappointing to those who had assembled to hear the witness testify.

The stone wall that figured in the case was supposed to have been built during the time that the residents believed the fire to be at least 30 to 40 feet underground and that the only effective way to meet the situation was to dynamite the dump.

Contractor Kaplan has been accused of negligence in allowing such a condition to exist but Alderman Heaton and Kitchner backed up Kaplan, who disclaims responsibility for the fires on the grounds that the section of the dump that is burning has never been used by him.

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Funeral Rites For C. C. Donohue



CLAUDE C. DONOHUE.

Funeral services for the late Claude C. Donohue, construction engineer of Kingston, were held at 2:30 this afternoon at the residence, 209 Washington avenue, with interment in Montrose cemetery. The Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, pastor of St. James M. E. Church, of which the deceased was a member, was the officiating clergyman.

A large delegation of friends and officials of various organizations of which Mr. Donohue was an active member, attended the last rites this afternoon, honoring the man who was born in Krumville, educated at Kingston Academy, and then went on to make a name for himself as one of the foremost construction engineers of New York state. There was a profusion of floral tributes from relatives, friends and business associates.

The deceased headed his own construction company of Claude C. Donohue, Inc., which grew out of the S. B. Van Wagenen Construction Company, the assets of which were acquired by Mr. Donohue in 1927 upon the death of Mr. Van Wagenen.

Mr. Donohue was the president of the New York State Highway Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, at the time of his death, and was considered one of the outstanding contractors of the state with many of the finest highways and bridges standing as memorials to his skill and life work. During the last month he completed the new bridge for the New York Central Railroad Company on the Albany-New York post road at Rensselaer.

Mr. Donohue is survived by his wife, Grace E. Fowler Donohue; a son, Cadet Elwood P. Donohue; one daughter, Patricia A. Donohue; and one brother, Marion P. Donohue, of Schenectady.

City Playgrounds Community Night

Interesting Community Night programs were held Wednesday evening in Forsyth and Barnum Parks and were largely attended. The program at Barnum Park where a flag raising ceremony was held which was followed by a pie eating contest, while at Forsyth Park two plays were presented by the children. This evening an interesting program will be presented at Block Park.

At Forsyth Park two plays, The School House and The King Steps Out were presented by the children. In order that a stage might be had the children used the tables in the pavilion and by placing them together made a stage which was lighted by headlights of parked autos. The plays were skillfully given.

At Barnum Park there was held a flag raising ceremony. Funds to purchase the flag had been raised by a committee headed by Mrs. Clarence Vandemark. The flag was presented by former Mayor Eugene B. Carey on behalf of the committee and was received by Mayor C. J. Heiselman. The flag was raised to the top of the mast by the mayor while the children and their parents pledged allegiance to the flag. The flag was then slowly lowered as Frank Sass of the American Legion sounded Taps.

Faberman Opens Store
David Faberman of 156 St. James street has opened a store for the sale of stoves, furniture and linoleum, at 15 West Strand. Mr. Faberman formerly was with the M. Kaplan concern uptown previous to its dissolution.

Used Cars
1935 HUDSON SEDAN
Electric Hand and Heater

1936 TERRAPLANE SEDAN
Trunk, Electric Hand and Heater.

1935 TERRAPLANE
Two Door SEDAN

1935 CHEVROLET
Two Door SEDAN

1934 FORD COUPE

1933 TERRAPLANE COUPE

Peter A. Black
Clinton Ave. at Main St.
PHONE 2450.
Kingston, New York.

Gustave Kolle Released on Bail Fixed by Schirick

Gustave Kolle of Pine Grove, town of Saugerties, who had been held in jail pending completion of bail arrangements was released from custody Wednesday by Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirick, who fixed bail at \$1,500. Efforts to have bail fixed prior were postponed because of the absence of County Judge Traver and Supreme Court Justice Schirick, who were on vacation. The return of Justice Schirick Wednesday made it unnecessary to go to another county to have the bail fixed.

Mr. Kolle, a retired New York city policeman, was operating the Packard car Saturday which struck and fatally injured Stephen Lucas, aged boarder, at Centerville. Mr. Lucas died shortly after being injured, in the Kingston Hospital. A charge of criminal negligence was lodged against the operator of the car and he was held to await action of the grand jury.

The accident happened near the Centerville fire house on a cut-off which is under construction to eliminate a curve in the road at that point. Sergeant Cunningham and Trooper Keefe, who investigated the accident stated that Lucas and a companion had started for a walk and had taken the new construction route which is not

completed. The car of Kolle instead of following the macadam cut through the new construction and struck Lucas. The accident happened about 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

Roosevelt Turns On His Foes

(Continued from Page One)

friction. But close observers have noted many contributing causes, some nearly as fundamental.

The "last straw" for many of the critical Democrats, particularly those from the southern wing of the party, was the wage-hour bill. It drew from the lips of Harrison the first caustic criticism of Roosevelt policies he ever had uttered in public.

No Factionalism
The court row did not develop the factionalism in the House that it did in the Senate, where it centered. But the wage-hour bill did. It was blocked in the powerful House Rules Committee, usually an administration adjunct, by a combination of southern Democrats and Republicans.

Picnics and dinners held to smooth over party differences have been in vain. The day after a "harmony" dinner in honor of Barclay, the Democrats divided fiercely over the anti-lynching legislation.

Perhaps the differences can be smoothed out. President Roosevelt in his address yesterday, however, gave no sign of surrender. Referring to the "Modern Macaulays," he said:

"They love to intone praise of liberty, to mouth phrases about the sanctity of our constitution—but in their hearts they distrust majority rule because an enlightened majority will not tolerate the abuses which a privileged minority would seek to foist upon the people as a whole."

Observers noted that the most conspicuous defense of liberty and the constitution in recent months came from the Democratic framers of the adverse committee report on the Roosevelt court bill.

While the President did not disclose whether he had those men in mind, his words hinted he might be ready to take his policies to the nation in a life-and-death battle for political supremacy.

Legion Officers To Be Installed

Harry L. Kirchner, new commander of Kingston Post, American Legion, and his staff of officers will be installed at the regular post meeting in the Memorial Building Friday night.

Guests at the installation, which probably will be presided over by Past Commander Morton Finch, will be the Sons of the Legion. At the last meeting of Kingston Post a resolution was passed inviting the youngsters to the installation.

Other officers to be installed with Commander Kirchner are: Jack Rabin, Walter Fuller and William Jordan, vice commanders; Harry Karmaghan, treasurer; Ray H. Woodard, adjutant; Joseph Sills, historian; Ward Releya, welfare officer; Eugene B. Carey, service officer; the Rev. Clarence E. Brown, chaplain; and Michael Hickey, sergeant-at-arms.

Besides the installation, there will be a report by delegates to the recent state convention in Troy.

Preliminary arrangements for the Armistice Ball will be discussed at the meeting.

THESE U. S. MARINES TO SAIL FOR SHANGHAI



Twelve hundred United States Marines from the San Diego base have been ordered by President Roosevelt to prepare to sail for Shanghai within 10 days to reinforce the regular Marine force there. The reinforcements were deemed necessary to protect the American citizens in Shanghai from the Sino-Japanese fighting which daily grows more bitter. These are machine gun troops.

Chinese Forces Rout Japanese

(Continued from Page One)

Japan's first major offensive, in the Kiangwan area of North Shanghai where the city's great civic center is located. There, the Chinese apparently were holding their own against Japanese infantry, artillery, naval and air attacks.

Heavy reinforcements of regular army troops from Japan heartened the attackers in this sector. Seven transport loads of men, munitions and artillery were landed at the Yangtzepoo docks in the Japanese sector of the international settlement; sixteen Japanese troops, carrying 20,000 men, lay off the mouth of the Yangtze, ready to disembark their fighters under the guns of Japanese destroyers.

800,000 Chinese Concentrate.
The Japanese sought to cut off the Chinese in Shanghai from help from the Yangtze, to the north. There were reports that 800,000 Chinese were concentrated at Nanking, to reinforce the more than 100,000 already fighting about 25,000 Japanese blue-jackets here.

Japanese air bombs missed their mark and smashed at the American Southern Baptist Mission in the chapel quarter in North Shanghai and at the American Mission Hospital at Nantunghow, up the Yangtze in Kiangsu province. The mission suffered heavily, and the fate of its 20 Americans was not known. The bombs apparently were aimed at a power house.

The International Radio station at Chenchu, near Shanghai, also was air-bombed, without important damage.

American consular authorities took a firm stand against a Japanese naval plan to take complete control of the river Whangpoo, by which foreigners must be evacuated to the sea.

From North China came word of a Japanese advance 5 miles up Nankow Pass, the gateway to Chinese provinces Japan has not conquered.

In the south, a cholera epidemic spread in the British Crown colony of Hongkong.

Japanese Claim Gain

Tientsin, Aug. 19 (AP)—The Japanese command officially claimed today its heavily reinforced North China army had battered its way five miles into strategic Nankow Pass, the gateway to Mongolia.

The Japanese armies were said to be fighting bitterly for each foot of ground. Almost 100,000 Japanese troops were estimated to have been thrown into the North China battle.

A concerted attack was underway against the until now impregnable Chinese positions at the highest point of the 15-mile long pass. It has taken the Japanese almost two weeks to advance the first five miles.

Troops have been pouring into North China from Japan and Manchoukuo. Sixteen transport loads were landed off Taku Bar at Tientsin's ports and uncounted thousands of others have been arriving by troop train from Shanhaiwan on the Manchoukuo border.

Japanese "Not Worried"

The Japanese were threatened, however, on the east flank by a strong Chinese army advancing through Chahar province north of the great wall. The Japanese command said it was not worried by the Chinese maneuver as the Japanese Kwantung army had been pulled to the west from Manchoukuo to guard the flank communications.

The Japanese have completed their domination of northeastern Hopei province with the key cities of Tientsin and Peking under their control.

The front south of Peking and Tientsin was quiet but Japanese scouting planes made daily flights to watch the Chinese movements north from Paoingfu.

The Chinese were moving

toward positions 30 miles south of Peking and if the advance continued, a Japanese spokesman said, a clash was inevitable.

Dooling, Peyser Wills
New York, Aug. 19 (AP)—The late James J. Dooling, Tammany Hall leader who died last July 26, left his estate, formally valued at "more than \$10,000," to three sisters. He was a bachelor. The late U. S. Representative Theodore Dooling, whose will also was filed for probate yesterday, left an estate appraised at "more than \$10,000" in equal shares to three sisters and a sister-in-law, Peyser, Democratic representative from Manhattan's "Silk Stocking" (17th congressional) district, died August 8.

NATURAL-PURE WATER MAKES IT
NATURALLY THE BEST
Clicquot Club SODA
Clicquot Club is a name that has meant the best for the better part of a century. Its water is crystal-clear and naturally pure. Finely carbonated, it has a peerless sparkle. Order it today in full quarts, 12 ounces, and splits.

KIDNAP YOUR BEST GIRL FOR
SUNDAY, AUG. 22
BIG CLAMBAKE
AT
THE KATRINE INN
LAKE KATRINE, N. Y., on ROUTE 9-W.
MUSIC ALL DAY — ALSO FLOOR SHOW.
TICKETS \$1.50 — INCLUDING BEER.
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW. PHONE 1334.

MOHICAN
57 - 59 JOHN ST., KINGSTON.
FRIDAY

SWIFT'S GOLDEN YELLOW Milk Fed Fowl lb. 23c
Medium size. Wonderful value. Do not compare these with fowl that have been carried over. This is fresh received stock.

FRIDAY IS PIE DAY
BIG THICK FRESH BAKED
MERINGUE PIES Worth 25c of Anybody's Money **2 for 29c**

"HERE'S ANOTHER TREAT"
HUCKLEBERRY PIES PICKED IN THE CATSKILLS **20c**
LARGE SIZE DIRECT FROM THE OVEN, EA.

FRESH CAUGHT WEAKFISH FAT PORGIES lb. 9c
Arriving Friday on the 8 o'clock Express.
Be here at that time. Fresh Fish Retains its Flavor.

LEHR'S New Superior Market
622 BROADWAY
Phone 221. SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. Free Delivery

SUGAR 10 lbs. Bulk 48c Brown, Powdered, Confectioner's, lb. 7c	NEW PACK PEAS Green Giant 15c Lily of Valley 15c Duchess Sweet 12c Good Value 10c	Spaghetti Maccaroni Elbows Wax Paper Split Peas 5c
Swift's (Whole) SMOKED HAMS, lb. 29c Home Killed CHICKENS, 4 lbs. avg., lb. 27c	PRIME STEER BEEF BEST CHUCK, lb. 29c PRIME RIB ROAST, lb. 31c BONELESS OVEN ROAST, lb. 42c SIRLOIN OR ROUND STEAK, lb. 49c LEAN PLATE BEEF, lb. 17c FRESH CHOPPED BEEF, lb. 25c	RIPE BANANAS 4 lbs. 19c RINSO DEAL — 1 lge., 1 small BOTH 22c TALL CAN APRICOTS or PLUMS 10c GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, No. 2 can 10c TOMATO SOUP, Campbell's 3 for 19c
SPRING LAMB FANCY LEGS, lb. 29c CHUCKS, lb. 21c	APPLES, Finest Gravenstein 7 lbs. 25c SWEET POTATOES, Best Virginia, pk. 39c HOME TOMATOES, fancy basket 39c	HOW ABOUT DELIVERING SOME BEER OR ALE OR PERHAPS, SOME SOFT DRINKS TO YOUR HOME? WE CARRY A FULL LINE TOMATO JUICE, Welch's, large No. 5 can, Reg. 27c size 21c
SKINLESS FILLETS, lb. 18c SHREDDED COD, glass 13c SALT MACKEREL 2 for 25c	EGGS, Best Grade A, Pullets 29c BUTTER, Fresh Sweet Rolls 2 for 69c ASPARAGUS, tall cans 17c	PEACHES Fine Elbertas from Virginia 4 lbs. 25c Home Peaches 5 lbs. 25c
TOMATO SARDINES, large oval 9c GOOD LUCK OLEO, lb. 19c CERTO, bottle 21c WELCH GRAPE JUICE, bottle 21c	FANCY CELERY 8c-10c Iceberg Lettuce 8c-10c Green Lima lb. 10c Green Beans 4 qts. 25c Fresh Peas 2 lbs. 25c Egg Plant 10c Large Peppers doz. 25c Carrots, Beets 3 for 10c	ORANGES Extra Good Quality, full of juice doz. 35c

SEARS AUGUST Furniture and Rug SALE
Modern At Its Very Best!
3 Piece Bedroom Suite
Genuine Veneers
\$119
\$10.00 DOWN. \$9 Monthly Small Carrying Charge.
Looking for a modern bedroom suite that has charm as well as latest style? Here it is! Genuine veneers in matching walnut and maple. Smart roll fronts. Oak interiors. Dust-proof partitions and other \$175 quality features. Bed, chest and choice of vanity or dresser.

3 Pc. Bed Outfit
An outstanding value. A \$7.98 cotton 45 lb. mattress, covered with quality art ticking. Gracefully designed \$7.95 bed of moulded brown tubing. and a 90 coil \$6 spring. **\$19.95**
all for only.....Only \$3 Down

Buy Furniture And Rugs On Easy Payment Plan
It's smart to budget. It's even smarter to buy furniture and rugs today on Sears easy budget plan. Just think—a small deposit today and you can have the things you have been wanting for months. And besides—you buy at today's low costs—full costs will undoubtedly be higher.

"4 STAR FEATURE" — 848 COIL INNERSPRING MATTRESS
You Save \$10 **\$29.90** \$39.90
Easily America's Finest Mattress. Each of the 848 coil springs carefully concealed in a tiny muslin pocket. Soft quality white muslin over top and bottom. Ventilated for sanitation. Embroidered side wall and tapered roll edge.
45-lb. Mattress \$6.95

Heather Taupe
Stair Carpeting **\$1.19** Yd.
In perfect step with modern trend—rich velvet we've carpeting that costs you surprisingly little. Heather taupe with green border. You'll find the heather tone extremely practical—they don't show foot prints or soil readily.

Extension Table
Sturdy colonial style with heavy legs. Extends to 32 inches. **\$4.79**

Unfinished Chair
Heavy legs and seat, comfortable back, smoothly sanded. **98c**

Genuine Servistan Serabian
9 x 12 **\$32.95** \$4 Down
Rich Velvets
Lovely Chinese and Persian inspired designs of striking beauty and splendid construction. Woven of strong, durable, turp-ly yarns such as are seldom found in rugs under \$50. Deep, wiry wear-resisting nap.

9x12 Waffle Top Rug Cushion
\$6.39
Way heavier than the ordinary rug cushion! 30 pounds, in fact! 10% sterilized hair—and 30% jute for softness and resiliency.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
311 WALL ST. PHONE 3336 KINGSTON, N. Y.

Don't forget Cornell Hose Co. Block Party Friday evening, Aug. 20, 1937.—Advertisement.

Boys of Battery A Tell Tales On Their Buddies at Pine Camp

The boys from A Battery of the 156th Field Artillery wish to again make known their activities, exploits and fetes of the present encampment at Pine Camp.

The rumor that one of our trucks was in difficulties is untrue. As a matter of fact everyone is in the best of health and we all seem to be eating more than our share.

The outfit again ranks near the top in efficiency and from enlisted men to "Brass hats" the 13 silver rings on our guidon is looked upon with awe. We are proud to carry it in recognition of the many men of Kingston who fought to have those citations put upon it. We also have a little humor connected with our guidon. One "top kick" found three streamers; red, white and blue and put them on the guidon. He thought it was our efficiency banner of last year. The colonel and a number of lesser officers thought they were also citations. The real truth about the whole thing is that they were intramural banners for the sun sections, six or eight year ago. Anyway they look good and no one knows their purpose but a few of us on the inside.

It seems to be an annual custom to give the folk at home a glimpse of the many amusing incidents at camp, so we'll begin: Pete Torrigan worked himself into a sweat the first drill at camp when he looked for a brass ball instead of a brass reel. He should have gone to the bar in the Post Exchange and he might have been successful.

Coke Costello was confused at one roll call. He reported all his men absent.

Major Tate and Lieutenant Reindell have hinted that we again have the ranking outfit in camp.

The softball team is again undefeated. We've beaten teams from both the New York section and Hudson valley.

The non-coms have given up the shows and carnivals. They proved they could put a better one on themselves.

It's amazing how our truck drivers get so tired of sleeping. The outfit is puzzled over Spen Follette's condition. We'd like to know if he's homesick or lovesick.

Arguments are heated over which tent is the best. The reason is that most of them were perfect at Regimental Inspection.

Red Boeve and Benny Bell thought they would attempt to learn how to swim during a cloud hush in the company street.

After writing down the complete data on a firing problem, Chet Barth was politely informed that the problem was too advanced; Tsk, tsk, what language, Chet!

Someone must have fed the top-kick phonograph needles. His spiel is more versatile and his vocabulary more fluent than the well known circus barker.

Being in charge of a tent isn't so hot, according to Pat Bell. One word from Bell, and Cross, Follette, Streeter and Booth do exactly as they please.

Our battery cook, "Steve," is certainly much better playing Cross' trumpet than playing seven-eleven. Better stick to your music, Steve.

Chet Kellner has been nicknamed Brownie.

Ray Cross maintains that he can give a solo of the Sugar Blues on his trumpet. We're getting tired of hearing his attempts.

It was a happy sight to see the top-kick start out for dress parade without a necktie on.

Our track meet takes place tomorrow. Corporal Ginnard, a 250-pounder, asked to enter the sack race.

Jimmy Seism turns out to be the laziest man in camp. He actually tries to impress us with the thought he has chronic appendicitis.

The absence of Father John Buler has been greatly felt. This can be easily seen by the table manners at his former table.

On closing this correspondence we wish to send our regards to our families and friends. We'll put ourselves back in circulation Sunday morning when we'll pull in about 11 o'clock.

Thanking you in advance,
Your correspondents,
CHET BARTH,
BEN BELL and
RAY CROSS.

At The Theatres

PREVIEWED

Today

Broadway: "Exclusive." A superlative cast and an exciting news story combine to make this Paramount picture an enthralling performance to see. Fred MacMurray, Frances Farmer and Charles Ruggles are all starred in the main assignments and Lloyd Nolan, Ralph Morgan and Fay Holden are among the featured players.

Kingston: "Super Sleuth" and "The Californian." A comedy and an adventure yarn complete the usual double feature bill at the Kingston, the first features Jack Oakie and Ann Sothern in a mystery-comedy that has its moments of suspense and humor; the second an adventure story of the southwest with Ricardo Cortez starred.

Orpheum: "Ready, Willing and Able." Just another musical describes the feature picture at the Orpheum. The songs are average, the dances are well staged and Ruby Keeler and Lee Dixon are a talented dance duo.

Tomorrow

Broadway: Same.

Kingston: Same.

Orpheum: "23 1/2 Hours Leave" and "Rootin' Tootin' Rhythm." James Ellison and Terry Walker make a handsome team in the first of the Orpheum features while the singing Gene Autry is the star of the second picture, a western story of courage and might done in a semi-operatic manner.

Examinations at Summer Session

Following is the examination schedule for Kingston High School summer session:

Monday, August 23

8:00, Hall A—Economic Citizenship, Civics, Elementary Algebra, General Mathematics, General Science, Economic Geography 1, Economic Geography 2.

Tuesday, August 24

8:30, Hall A—Intermediate Algebra, Plane Geometry, History B, Latin B, Business Arithmetic. 12:00, Hall A—English 3, History A, American History, Chemistry, Latin 2 years.

Room 7—French 2 years.

3:30, Hall A—English 4 years, Physics.

Room 7—French 3 years.

Examinations will be given in all other subjects Friday, August 20, during regular class periods.

Odd Fellows Back Safety Campaign

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 19 (AP)—A resolution urging that fraternal organizations unite in a concerted highway safety campaign was before the New York convention of the Grand Lodge Independent Order of Odd Fellows here today.

Delegate J. Frank Crawford of New York city proposed the undertaking.

Another resolution offered at the business session would amend the order's by-laws to provide for election of state officials by a convention rather than through individual lodge balloting by mail.

Twenty brides, whose prospective husbands know them only from their pictures, have left Poughkeepsie to marry settlers in China's northwest frontier.

outselves back in circulation Sunday morning when we'll pull in about 11 o'clock.

Thanking you in advance,
Your correspondents,
CHET BARTH,
BEN BELL and
RAY CROSS.

On the Radio Day by Day

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Time Is Daylight Saving.

New York, Aug. 19 (AP)—The Supreme Court question, made the subject of numerous broadcast talks, will bring Senator Joseph F. Gurney to a WABC-7BS microphone at 11:30 p. m. Friday. His particular topic will be "Politics and the Supreme Court." He speaks from Washington.

ON THE AIR TONIGHT (THURSDAY):

WEAF-NBC—7:15, Vocal Varieties; 8, Rudy Vallee; 9, Charles Winchell and Showboat; 10, Bob Burns and Others; 11:15, Ink Spots; 12:08, Jerry Blaine Orchestra.

WABC-CBS—7:30, Elmer Davis Comment; 8, CBS Concert Hour; 9, Major Bowes Amateurs; 10, Floyd Gibbons Adventures; 10:30, March of Time; 12, Bert Block Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC—7, Easy Aces; 8, Serial, "Gun Smoke Law"; 8:30, Harold Nagel Orchestra; 9, New Concert Series; 10, Piccadilly Music Hall; 11:30, Eddie Varnos Orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT FRIDAY:

Young Democratic Club Convention—WJZ-NBC 1 p. m., James Roosevelt Keynote Address; WEAF-NBC 2 p. m., Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt.

Wrightman Cup Tennis—WABC-CBS 2:45 and 4:30; WJZ-NBC 6:15.

WEAF-NBC—3:45, The O'Neills; 5, Education in the News.

WABC-CBS—4, Kreiner String Quartet; 6:15, Hobart Bosworth on Movies.

WJZ-NBC—2:30, Five Hours Back; 3:40, Salzburg Music Festival.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19

EVENING

WEAF—600k

6:00—Newsweek Quartet

6:30—News: Today's Sports

6:45—Billy & Betty

7:00—Amos 'n' Andy

7:15—Varieties

7:30—Musical Program

7:45—Far Trappers

8:00—Judy Vallee

8:30—Show Boat

8:45—J. B. Burns Show

9:00—B. Kennedy

9:15—Ink Spots

9:30—Northern Lights

9:45—Burke; Blaine's Or.

10:00—Sports

WJZ—700k

6:00—Uncle Don

6:30—News

6:45—Burke's Or.

7:00—Sports

7:15—McCune's Or.

7:30—Answer Man

7:45—C. O. Sodero

8:00—Lombardo Or.

8:30—Commentary

9:00—Commentary

WABC—600k

7:30—Radio Rubes

8:00—Morning Melodies

8:30—News

8:45—Children's Stories

9:00—Home Songs

9:15—Streamliners

9:30—Landlady

9:45—News; Mrs. Wiggs

10:00—John's Other Wife

10:15—Just Plain Bill

10:30—Today's Children

10:45—David Harum

11:00—Backstage Wife

11:15—How To Be

11:30—Charming

11:45—Gladys

12:00—Gladys

12:15—Mary Marlin

12:30—Charming

12:45—White, tear

1:00—Time Signal

1:15—Market & Weather

1:30—Dan Harding's

1:45—Ward's & Music

2:00—Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt

2:15—Home Rides

2:30—Gladys

2:45—Popper Young

3:00—Ma Perkins

3:15—Vic and Sade

3:30—The O'Neills

3:45—L. Jones

4:00—Personal Column

4:15—Edw. Tax, Roger

4:30—Gladys

4:45—Gladys

5:00—A. Lang

5:15—City Sleeps

5:30—Don Winslow

5:45—Moving Belt

WJZ—700k

6:45—Musical Clock

7:00—Sally's Or.

7:15—Sally's Or.

7:30—Beauty Talk

7:45—Lester Singer

8:00—P. Fitzgerald

8:15—Modern Living

8:30—Lester Singer

8:45—Organ

9:00—Varieties

9:15—A. L. Miles Club

9:30—Get This in to

9:45—Tone Aiden

10:00—Martha & Hal

10:15—Edw. Tax

10:30—V. L. Lindahl

10:45—News

11:00—Are Four

11:15—Lester Singer

11:30—Lester Singer

11:45—Lester Singer

12:00—Burke, Child's Or.

WABC—700k

6:00—Uncle Don

6:30—News

6:45—Byron Field

7:00—Sports

7:15—McCune's Or.

7:30—Lester Singer

7:45—Lester Singer

8:00—M. Gould

8:15—Duke Carnegie

8:30—Play Games

8:45—R. G. Swing

9:00—Lester Singer

9:15—Lester Singer

9:30—Lester Singer

9:45—Lester Singer

10:00—Lester Singer

10:15—Lester Singer

10:30—Lester Singer

10:45—Lester Singer

11:00—Lester Singer

11:15—Lester Singer

11:30—Lester Singer

11:45—Lester Singer

12:00—Lester Singer

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Six hours and 43 minutes of new pictures—Jeanette MacDonald in "The Firefly" as Alan Jones instead of Nelson Eddy sharing the singing. This is a lavishly produced, beautiful, and impressive version of the opera, suffering at the preview—and making us suffer—by its excessive length. When cut, it should please the film.

opera-lovers and MacDonald fans, and make Alan Jones a new favorite. Jeanette and Allan play Spanish and French spies, respectively, in the era of Napoleonic conquest, a period appropriately colorful for opera. They fall in love, are separated by duty, are reunited according to formula after the film has ended (in its present state) four or five times. Intriguing number is "Donkey Serenade," done with a lilt and gayety and nonchalance that make it distinctive. (Preview time: Two hours, 20 minutes.)

"High, Wide, and Handsome," starring Irene Dunne and directed by Rouben Mamoulian, is a different musical. An opera in the Hammerstein and Kern, written

for the screen, it mixes the epic of an industrial struggle—the beginning of the oil industry—with romance and music. It seemed to me that oil and music were mixed most effectively, and that the music, purposely subordinated to the drama, halted the action less than usual in musicals. There is a good rousing plot, with old-fashioned villainies by Alan Hale and Charles Bickford, and a garrison finish in which heroic Irene rides to the rescue with a whole troupe of circus performers including elephants.

Best "good cry" of the week was provided by "Stella Dallas," talking version of the silent hit, with Barbara Stanwyck in the famous sacrificing mother role. But more than a mere "good cry" was provided by this production, admired for its substantial artistic merits as much as for its emotional appeal. Since Louise Rainer got that academy award last year, I think Stanwyck can have it next, and Anne Shirley ought to have some sort of trinket for distinguished service in the younger generation.

"It's Love I'm After" has three stars—or four, counting Eric Blore—in a mildly entertaining farce comedy about a couple of actors and a sweet little non-pro who falls for the matinee idol. Leslie Howard plays the ham. Bette Davis his co-star and sweetheart—a sweetheart between quarrels. They're about to be married when Patric Knowles appeals to Howard's chivalry to save his sweetheart, Olivia, from Howard's charm.

Leon Sanders Dies

San Bernardino, Calif., Aug. 19 (AP)—Leon Sanders, 67, judge-reeve of the municipal court of New York city, died in a hospital yesterday of injuries received in a collision between his automobile and another car last Friday 40 miles east of Barstow, Calif. Mrs. Sanders, not seriously injured, is recovering. Theodore Fropper, 17, of Long Island, N. Y., a friend

who was driving the Sanders car to California, suffered a broken leg.

"HAPPY GO LUCKY" by Ian Hay

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FORSYTH PARK, KINGSTON

This is a Combined County Fair and Picnic.

Churches to Hold French Won't Flower Show at Rosendale, Aug. 26

The fourth annual flower show of the Tri-Episcopal Churches of St. Peter's of Stone Ridge, St. John's of High Falls and All Saints of Rosendale, will be held at the Rosendale Grange Hall on Thursday, August 26, beginning at 2 o'clock.

The committee in charge of the flower show is headed by the Rev. August F. Marlier of Rosendale. His associates are Mrs. Kenneth Davenport, Mrs. Henry Wood, Mrs. Van Lear Woodward, Miss Betty Mathers and Mrs. Isaac Graham of Stone Ridge; Mrs. Charles Hodge of High Falls; Mrs. Chester Taylor of Tillson; and Mrs. Jean G. Howard and Mrs. Daniel Gheer of Rosendale.

Other features of the program will be a cafeteria supper served at 6 o'clock, fancy articles booth and food sale, and a special stage show in the form of an elaborate dance recital.

The entertainment will include a flower ballet, tap dance, eccentric dance, waltz, clog, stair dance and piano selections.

The complete listing of flowers follows:

Section A—Dahlias.
Best general display grown by professionals.
Best general display grown by amateurs.
Largest perfect bloom.
Vase of 4 and most perfect blooms.
Vase of 3 whites.
Vase of 3 yellows.
Vase of 3 pinks.
Vase of 3 lavenders.
Vase of 3 reds.
Vase of 6 autumn colors.
Vase of Judge Parker variety.
Vase of Jane Cowl variety.
Cactus collection, mixed colors.
Vase of pumpkins, 1 color.
Vase of pumpkins, assorted colors.

Section B—Gladioli.
Best general display grown by professionals.
Best general display grown by amateurs.

Container of 6 longest spikes and most perfect blooms.
Vase of 3 pinks.
Vase of 3 yellows.
Vase of 3 reds.
Vase of 3 purples.

Section C—Roses.
Vase of most perfect blooms, 1 variety.
Vase of most perfect blooms, assorted varieties.

Section C—Lilies.
Best display, any variety.
Best display, pond lilies.

Petunias.
Vase of 6 or more perfect blooms, 1 variety.
Vase of 6 or more, perfect blooms, assorted varieties.
Vase of 6 or more perfect blooms, doubles.

Section D—Zinnias.
Vase of 6 blooms, 1 color.
Vase of 6 perfect blooms, assorted colors.

Vase of 6 or more, dwarf, 1 color.
Vase of 6 or more, dwarf, assorted.

Vase of 6 giant dahlia-flowered.
Vase of 6 or more quilled.
Marigolds.

Vase of 6 or more, African.
Vase of 6 or more, French.
Special class.

Nasturtiums.
Best display, 1 color.
Best display, assorted colors.
Best display, Golden Gleam.
Best display, doubles.

Sunflowers.
Largest perfect bloom.
Most perfect Titithonia.

Section D—Cockscombs.
Best display, singles.
Best display feathered.
Best single stalk.

Asters.
Vase of 6 or more whites.
Vase of 6 or more pinks.
Vase of 6 or more lavenders.
Vase of 6 or more lemon purples.

Vase of new variety.
Section E—Cosmos.
Vase of 12 best blooms, single, 1 color or assorted.

Vase of best blooms, double, 1 color or assorted.
Vase any variety, color arrangement.

Gallardias.
Vase of large variety, perfect blooms.
Vase of 6 or more, 1 color.

Snapdragons.
Best display, assorted colors.
Vase of 6 or more, 1 color.

Miscellaneous.
Flowers not above classified.
Section F—Commercial.
Rock gardens.
Best arrangement of evergreens.

Best window box display.
Section G—Potted Plants.
Flowering plants, any variety.
Foliage plants, any variety.

Section H.
Miniature arrangement of flowers or plants.
Bouquets for mother.

Section I—Arrangements.
Best arrangement or roses only in low bowl.
Best flower arrangement only roses.

Table centerpiece of petunias.
Table centerpiece, any flower.
Any arrangement of flowers for guest room.

Most artistic arrangement of mixed annuals.
Most artistic arrangement of mixed perennials.

Most artistic arrangement for sun.
Best display of vegetables or fruit, for table decoration.

Baskets.
Most artistic arrangement of any flowers in baskets.
In Niches.

Flower arrangements in container of any period. Background and accessories permitted.

French Won't Discuss Incident

Paris, Aug. 19 (AP).—The Surete Nationale, France's central police agency, stiffly declined today to discuss the possibility of an investigation to determine just who squirted champagne on the mayor of Cannes.

John Roosevelt, 21-year-old son of the President of the United States, said he didn't do it—that it must have been two other fellows whom Mayor Pierre Noveau took for Roosevelt and his traveling companion at Cannes last Sunday.

But the mayor, whose suit was ruined, told U. S. Ambassador William C. Bullitt by telephone: "I was told that my attacker was young Roosevelt although I had never seen him before. I regret to say that I am certain now it was Mr. Roosevelt. I wish the whole affair were ended."

The President's son insisted: "I never met the mayor of Cannes. . . . I don't know anything about it. . . . I have no idea how the situation came up."

Revolt in Malaga.
London, Aug. 19 (AP).—A Spanish press agency dispatched today from Valencia reported that three companies of Moorish insurgent troops and one company of Spaniards had revolted in Malaga, on the southern Mediterranean coast.

The dispatch quoted a statement by the Republican defense ministry but gave no further details. It added, however, that reports of disorders behind the insurgent lines were coming from a number of fronts.

Class I steam railways, excluding switching and terminal companies, had 1,171,302 employees in June, 1937, the greatest number since October, 1931.

House Passes Low Cost Housing Bill

Washington, Aug. 19 (AP).—House passage of the \$526,000,000 low cost housing program removed today the last big controversial feature of the waning congressional session.

The senate bill, authorizing federal loans and grants for state and municipal housing projects, was changed drastically by the house before it voted approval last night, 274 to 56.

As a result, a committee must adjust the differences in the house and senate versions before the bill can go to the White House. A wrangle was in prospect, but sponsors expressed certainty an agreement would be reached.

The housing program was the final measure on the Roosevelt program which Democratic leaders decided could be salvaged. Much of the administration legislation—crop control, wage-hour, and government reorganization—has been deferred to the next session.

The only important tasks remaining before adjournment, aside from the housing agreement, were senate passage of the bills to close tax law loopholes and to make \$98,000,000 deficiency appropriations. Little opposition was in sight, strengthening predictions that the session would end Saturday night.

It took the house nine hours to debate the housing measure, which opponents—most Republicans and some Democrats—contended would aid the cities at the expense of rural sections.

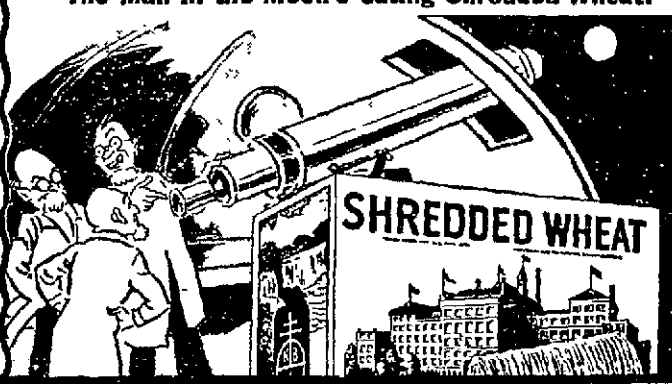
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Everett, Ray
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255 Wall St.

Forman, Duane
Phone 2618.
119 South Manor Avenue.

Garber, A.
Phone 2611.
455 Washington Avenue.

*Jump, Harry
Phone 1122.
Port Ewen, N. Y.

Kelder, Howard
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47 Third Ave.

Kenik, Morris
Phone 1443.
74 N. Front St.

*Lang, Fred
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Williams' Market
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*Pieper, George
Phone 4178.
66 O'Neil St.

H. & A. Roosa
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118 Downs St.

Rosenthal, A.
Phone 3339.
23 Hone St.

Schechter, Jack
Phone 1937-J.
17 East Union St.

*Schmidt, George
Phone 3413.
498 Delaware Avenue.

Suskind, Joseph
Phone 21.
247 East Strand.

*Vetoskie, A. E.
Phone 2249.
Connellly, N. Y.

J. N. Van Gaasbeek
Partition St., Saugerties,
N. Y.

Warion, Ed.
Phone 2242.
36 Sterling St.

*Weishaup, M. A.
Phone 1642.
229 Greenkill Avenue.

Wetterhahn, David
Phone 100.
87 Abell St.

M. Weiner
Tel. 401.
68 Broadway

U. P. A. STORES

Two Are Killed In Diving Mishaps

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 19 (AP)—Diving accidents brought death last night to two upstate residents.

William B. Daley, of Herkimer, died in a Utica hospital of a broken neck suffered Sunday while diving at White Lake. Similar injuries were suffered by Clayton

Enkler, 22, of Poughkeepsie, when he plunged from a tree into four feet of water in Spackenkill Creek. Enkler died in a Poughkeepsie hospital.

FRANKLIN STREET ZION CHURCH ACTIVITIES

A fried chicken dinner will be served at the Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church Thursday, August 26, at 5 p. m. Members of the committee are Mesdames A. L. Kirton, F. Clerk, J. Bartlett, H. Crispell, E. E. Mowers, S. La-Tour, S. Bowen, Miss C. L. Adams. The Rev. A. E. May will preach at the A. M. E. Zion Church on Sunday afternoon, August 29, at 3 p. m.

50 Tons of Fish
Albany, N. Y., Aug. 19 (AP)—The State Conservation Department hopes to put 50 tons of legal sized trout in New York's streams during the present fiscal year, Commissioner Lithgow Osborne said today. Forty-seven tons of game fish were distributed a year ago.

William S. Maxon Dies
Adams Center, N. Y., Aug. 19 (AP)—William Silas Maxon, 70, of Yonkers, author of "Maxon's Number Work," a widely used text book, died here yesterday of Angina Pectoris. He had been principal of schools in Somerset, Ky.; Chicago, Ill.; Alfred, Yonkers, Sacket Harbor, and retired in 1926 as principal of a White Plains school.

Ledge Lands In Marsh



Top: The ledge from which tons of rock was blasted last Friday in an endeavor to reach a quarry level for the new Mingo Hollow project. Center: View of large boulders that fell from the cliff into the marsh below, sinking to an estimated depth of 50 feet in the mud and forming a foundation for further operations. Bottom: Construction work on the conveyor belt system which will carry the crushed rock from the crusher to the dock front where it will fall into barges.

Industry returned to Mingo Hollow with a real bang when six tons of dynamite exploded in over a hundred holes drilled in the rocky ledge to send hundreds of tons of rock crashing down to bury themselves to an estimated depth of 50 feet in the marsh below.

The Callanan Road Improvement Company set off this gigantic blast Friday afternoon to form a base for a quarry floor for extensive operations in the quarrying of rock for road building and other construction work.

Huge boulders were blown from the ledge and hurled down the hillside to sink into the marsh below—pushing up tons of mud and sweeping away a young forest like matchsticks before a stiff blow. Another series of small blasts were set off Saturday morning to further the formation of a quarry floor which will eventually be located at the level shown by the large power shovel.

Drilling machines located on top of the ledge pounded down into the rock some 130 holes which were filled with dynamite and touched off. After the main blast, the drillers commenced a new to prepare for more blasting.

The hillside from which the Callanan Company will take rock, is supposed to be one of the finest rock ledges for quality building stone in the Hudson valley, and the amount of rock that can be taken from the ledge is unlimited.

Construction work on the conveyor belt system which will carry the crushed rock from the crusher to the barges tied to the new dock front, is being rushed forward by a large gang of men. When completed, the carrier will be about 100 feet long, beginning at one of the largest rock crushers now in use in the Hudson valley and ending at the new dock front adjoining the barge graveyard.

The local offices of the company are located in one of the old buildings at the entrance to Mingo Hollow, and operations are in charge of Superintendent Van Alstyne. If present plans are realized, crushed rock from Mingo Hollow will invade the building material market, offering rock that will rank with the best quality now obtainable.

Clym of the Clough, legendary English archer, is said to have lived one generation before Robin Hood.

Don't forget Cornell Hose Co. Block Party Friday evening, Aug. 20, 1937.—Advertisement.

Eddyville, A Haven For Yachts



The waters of the Rondout creek off Eddyville are becoming a well-known basin for small yachts and various types of river pleasure craft. From the beginning of the season until the fall weather makes boating unpleasant, this location serves as a haven for river craft from all parts of the Hudson valley. During the week-end the Eddyville section was the scene of a grand parade of small boats bringing vacationists to this section from many parts of the east.

NEW HURLEY.

New Hurley, Aug. 18.—On Wednesday afternoon, August 11, the Young Women's Club of the New Hurley Reformed Church celebrated their 25th anniversary by having a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Wedding at Sherwood's Corner. Thirty members partook of a bountiful repast. Nine charter members were present and several former members of the club. Beulah Thompson, president of the club, acted as toastmistress. During the course of the meal several old time songs were sung and at the close of the meal reminiscences were given by Florence Van Wyck, who was the first president, and by Ethel Jenkins and Mabel Gillim, also charter members. Mrs. G. D. Scholten of Nashua, N. J., a former pastor's wife, was present and spoke of some of the work done while she was a member of the club. Mrs. Nagel also presented the work and perseverance of the club. This club since its organization has done considerable missionary work, also purchased several things for the church and done its part toward the erection of the New Hurley Reformed church hall. The club when organized had 13 members; there are now 31 members. They have lost three by death. The following charter members and guests were present at the luncheon: Charter members Florence Van Wyck, Clarice Shield, Ethel Jenkins, Mabel Gillim, Nellie Thorne, Adah Slater, Helen Wilkin, Edith Thorne, Bertie Sutton; active members, Viva Van Kleek, Bertha Nelson, Catherine Schoonmaker, Myrtle Fries, Katharine Scofield, Beulah Thompson, Hazel Exorts, Margaret Denniston, Anna Bell, White, Beatrice Everety, Marjorie Humphrey, Mary Rhodes, Svea Zimmer, Helen Harrison, Madeline Wendling, Mildred Ruger, Harriet Nagel. Visitors were Mrs. C. B. Scholten and daughter, Elaine, Altie Hotelling and Martha Woodburgh.

Mrs. William Everts, Jr., is spending a few days with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David McKnight, in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dusiaberra of Highland and Mrs. Harvey LeFevre and children, Florence, Robert and Richard, of Gloversville called on their aunt and cousins, Mrs. Isaac Sutton, and family, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Van Wyck are spending a two weeks' vacation in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerow Schoonmaker and children, Richard and Mary Lou, and P. G. Schoonmaker spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Schoonmaker in Portland, Maine. P. G. Schoonmaker will remain for a week's visit with his son and family.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Cocks spent the week-end with their son and daughter in New York city.

Susanna Denniston spent one day last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah LeFevre, in New Paltz.

Mrs. Ellen Mortimer is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roma, in Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. William DePew and family, also Mrs. DePew's mother, Mrs. Homer Sutton, of Plattkill, spent Sunday with relatives in Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell called on his sisters, Mrs. Martha Whitmore and Miss Myra Powell, at Plattkill on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Myron Anderson is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scofield helping to care for their aunt, who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cowen and little daughter, Shirley, of Mohawk, spent Sunday with Mrs. Cowen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Booth.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eckert and children, Norman and Jane, spent Sunday with Mrs. Eckert's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Alsdorf, and family, in Valden.

Mrs. Oliver Gregg, Sr., who has been ill for a few days, is much improved. Dr. Beattie of Wallkill has been attending her.

Invitations have been received in this place to the wedding of Harriet Cocks to William Grill, both of New York. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 28, in the Tremont M. E. Church, New York city.

Twelve acres of outdoor space are set aside for model homes and landscaping displays at the 1937 World's Fair on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay.

WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, Aug. 18.—The three new voting machines arrived last week and were placed in township polling places.

Reginald E. Davis of Olive Bridge left Sunday afternoon for Buffalo where he is attending the annual Grand Lodge session, as the designated representative of Shokan Lodge, No. 491, I. O. O. F.

The oats threshing season is in full swing and the prevailing weather is ideal for the purpose. Jordan Brothers were busy with a full force of helpers Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Willabelle Robbins returned to Brooklyns Saturday after spending the church fair week in her old home town.

Mrs. Lena Pleasants motored here from Bridgeport, Conn., and spent the week-end with her son and daughter, Robert and Ruth.

Martin J. Every of Traver Hollow attended the Townsend Club picnic held Sunday afternoon at Forsyth Park, Kingston. The Rev. C. F. W. Ahrens of Walden, former pastor here for a number of years, was present and entertained with selections played on his Swiss band bells.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Kelder and son, Danny, returned to New York city on Monday, after vacationing here with his wife and mother, Mrs. Addie Kelder.

Morton Roe assisted the Jordan brothers with the threshing of oats on Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Helen Thompson of Kingston spent Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. Mae McGreevy.

Cornelia Davis returned home on Saturday afternoon after spending Thursday evening and Friday with her former school teacher, Mrs. Edward West, of Allaben.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert North of Kingston attended the church services on Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. North were former residents here.

E. C. Davis is threshing his oats.

Delos Eckert returned to his familiar home scenes in Watson Hollow, after helping Ernest Palen with his haying harvested from several Broadhead farms.

Dr. and Mrs. Darby and son, of New Jersey are vacationing at the family summer home in Watson Hollow.

Mrs. Lena Pleasants motored here from Bridgeport, Conn., and spent the week-end with her son and daughter.

Mrs. Viola Bell of Shokan has been visiting old west side friends since the church fair last Thursday. She returned home Tuesday.

Neighbors turned in a helping hand Monday afternoon, and assisted with the delayed oats threshing at Maple Dell Farm.

A. E. F. veteran, Adjutant Earlwood McLean of Broadhead attended the monthly business meeting of Phoenixia Post, American Legion, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Delamater of Kingston spent Sunday at the Jordan homestead at Broadhead heights.

Quite a gathering is anticipated at the Olive Rebekahs' picnic to be held in Lambert's Grove next Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Fanny Bolce and daughter, Mrs. Gardner Donahoe, were Kingston callers on Tuesday.

Wilson Terwilliger handed out farmers' monthly milk checks Monday morning. A favorable increase in price for July milk is noted.

Broccoli was brought to England from Italy in the 16th century.

It's just as well that women don't care for fishing. If they did, there wouldn't be any fish left.

Trooper Soules Granted Divorce

David J. Soules, a member of the New York State Troopers, stationed at Albany, has been granted an interlocutory decree of divorce in an action brought by him against his wife, Claribel E. Soules, of 344 Broadway, Kingston. The couple was married at Monticello on February 4, 1925. The charge made in the proceeding is that the defendant committed acts at Kingston on June 11, 1937, upon which the action was brought.

The decree granted by Justice Foster provides that the defendant shall have the custody of the three children and that the plaintiff is to pay the sum of \$60 a month for their support. Plaintiff was represented by Daniel Becker.

His clothing afire from gasoline that exploded in the tank of his car, Hudson Smith, 21, of Warsaw, Ind., dived into a horse trough and put out the flames.

Range Oil
—AND—
Kerosene
Prompt Delivery
SAM STONE
Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.

RED ASH COAL
WASHED and SCREENED
Guaranteed 2,000 Pounds
Satisfaction Assured
Per Ton - C.O.D.
Egg. \$9.25 Pea. \$8.00
Stove. \$9.25 Buck. \$6.50
Chest. \$9.25 Rice. \$5.50
Barley. \$5.50
C. JACKSON
TAYLOR ST. PHONE 468.

OPTOMETRY

VISION AID
The maximum aid for your vision is obtained in glasses fitted after our optometrical diagnosis.

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ESTABLISHED 1869
42 N. W. - PHONE KINGSTON 127-W

INDEPENDENT COAL CO.
166 CORNELL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.
Telephone 183
August 17, 1937.

To the Many Friends and Customers of the Independent Coal Company ---

On August 10, ownership of the Independent Coal Company is taken over by new management headed by Mr. J. R. Phillips.

So I want to take this opportunity of thanking the many friends and customers of the Company for their past patronage and consideration and to say that I hope you will continue to let the Independent Coal Company serve you.

No change in name; no change in telephone number; no change in policies towards old customers. In fact, no change in coal either. You can still get that good Black Stork Hi-Test Anthracite from us. (Honesty!), it's the finest anthracite I've seen in many years of selling coal.

So whenever you need coal just telephone 183 as usual; just ask for Black Stork Coal as usual and you'll get it. But if you want to talk to the new manager, just ask for J. R. Phillips.

I hope that the Independent Coal Company will continue to receive your patronage.

Sincerely,
M. WEIERICH.

Canning SALE
Now is the time to buy your Canning and Preserving needs for the season! Stock up now at these Low Prices!

IDEAL JARS pks. 69¢ qts. 79¢
JAR RINGS FRESHPAK 3 pkgs. 10¢
CERTO PAROWAX bottle 18¢
3 1 lb. pkgs. 25¢
WEEK END SPECIAL!

SUGAR FINE GRANULATED 10 lbs. 47¢
COFFEE BERMA TRIPLE SEALED 2 tins 47¢

CAMAY SOAP cake 6¢
IVORY FLAKES 1 lb. pks. 23¢
FLAKES or GRANULES
CHIPSO 1 lb. pks. 23¢

LAVA SOAP 2 cakes 13¢
CALO DOG FOOD 3 cans 25¢
RIALTO IMITATION
VANILLA 8 oz. bh. 10¢

DILL PICKLES qt. jar 15¢
KELLOGG'S ALL BRAN 1 lb. pks. 17¢
PRUDENCE CORNED BEEF HASH 1 1/2 lb. can 19¢
Genuine New England Home Quality

Garden Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Large Fancy LEMONS doz. 35¢
Large Ripe PEACHES 4 lbs. 25¢
Fancy Boiling ONIONS 10 lbs. 19¢
Large Green PEPPERS dozen 10¢
Fancy Red Malaga GRAPES 3 lbs. 29¢

Best Buys in Better Meats

Fancy Fresh FOWL, 3 to 4 lbs avg. lb. 27¢
Baby Spring LAMB, the finest quality. lb. 29¢
PRIME CHUCK ROAST lb. 27¢
RIB LAMB CHOPS lb. 35¢
LAMB LOIN CHOPS lb. 41¢
Fresh Ground HAMBURG lb. 27¢

FRESH CAPE SCALLOPS lb. 25¢
FRESH SWORDFISH STEAKS lb. 27¢

GRAND UNION

ALL THE COLD YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT...

and you save 3 WAYS!

NEW GE Triple-Thrift REFRIGERATORS
1 Price! 2 Current! 3 Thrift!

Just flip up the temperature control and G-E's champion cold-maker will produce all the ice cubes, fast-frozen desserts and extra cold storage you will want for even the most torrid of heat waves.

Thrifty Buyers Choose G-E for Enduring Economy

America's first choice refrigerator now costs less than ever to buy and to own. The new General Electric Triple-Thrift Refrigerator gives you the finest of all refrigeration service and you save three ways—on price, on current and on upkeep.

Big, roomy, beautifully styled G-E cabinets have many advanced features for greater convenience and economy. Automatic Thrift Unit has forced-feed lubrication and oil cooling—features that mean lower operating cost and longer life.

Automatic THRIFT UNIT
sealed-in steel in all models

5 Years Performance Protection

EVERY HOME CAN NOW EASILY AFFORD THE LUXURY OF THIS "FIRST CHOICE" REFRIGERATOR

Tuneless General Electric's "Hour of Charm." The only all-girl singing orchestra on the air. Monday 9:30 P. M. E. D. S. T.

GENERAL ELECTRIC M. REINA
Open Evenings 240 Clinton Avenue
"Kingston's Largest Refrigerator Dealer"

Telephone 604-605 Kingston

Grunies and Berardis in 2nd Game; Prelims for Friday Fights

Home Leaders Will Try For Second Win in Row Over the Berardi A. C.

Manager Ralph DeCicco Says Breaks Helped Bakers Before and Predicts Victory for His Nine in Next Game.

Manager Charles Diers of the Grunewald Home Leaders hoped for a fair evening as he looked at a clouded sky this morning.

"I hope Old Jupe Pluvius picks another day," said the boss of the Bakers. "The Home Leaders are hot, and, I think, ready to chalk up another win in the City League pennant series."

Last Tuesday, the Grunies won the opener in the fight for The Freeman cup, 2-1 and are one up on the Berardi A. C., the team they have to beat for the city championship.

"I'm sure we can make it two straight, if the weather is favorable and the game goes on as scheduled," opined Manager Diers. "The Berardis are a good bunch of players, but I think we have the edge, and you'll see if I'm not right when the second game goes on."

The championship will be settled in five games at the Athletic Field, the team winning three getting The Freeman Trophy emblematic of the title—1937 City Baseball League champions of Kingston.

Manager Ralph DeCicco smiled when he heard the remark about the superiority of the Grunewalds. "I'll admit the Home Leaders are one of the best combinations around these parts, but they have nothing on the Berardis," he said.

"I was the breaks that won for the Home Leaders in the series opener, nothing else. That had run near second base in the third inning gave the Grunewalds their win."

In this chucker, the Bakers scored their two runs. Today Uhl crossed the platter on Purvis's single and Purvis dented the rubber when Francello hit a grounder toward center that took a bad hop and got by J. Berardi.

"The fact that Charlie Diers' boys didn't do anything before that break in their favor and were unable to score any more after that inning proves Lady Luck played a big hand," remarked DeCicco.

"No alone the players, but the followers of the rival clubs should watch for the breaks in the next game is the opinion of Secretary Jack Hartman whose opinion is that the Home Leaders and Berardis are two of the most evenly matched clubs that ever fought it out for the local championship."

Opposing pitchers in the next game will be Julius Chick for the Berardis and Paul Misore for the Home Leaders, two of the best in the flinging business around these parts.

Chick has done the bulk of the throwing for the Berardis, and Misore was the moundsman who kept the Bakers on top before Young Today Uhl hit his spectacular stride in the first inning.

The rest of the lineups will be the same as always.

Chicago Cubs Fall Behind, Giants, Pirates Go Strong

Standing of Clubs in Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Standing of the Clubs.			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	66	42	.611
New York	63	43	.594
St. Louis	57	47	.548
Pittsburgh	58	48	.547
Boston	52	57	.477
Cincinnati	44	59	.427
Philadelphia	43	65	.398
Brooklyn	41	63	.394

Yesterday's Results.
New York 9, Boston 1.
Philadelphia - Brooklyn, wet grounds.

Games Today.
New York at Boston.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn (2, 1st at 1:30).
St. Louis at Cincinnati (2).
Chicago at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Standing of the Clubs.			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	73	33	.689
Detroit	61	44	.581
Chicago	63	47	.573
Boston	59	46	.562
Cleveland	49	54	.476
Washington	49	56	.467
St. Louis	34	71	.324
Philadelphia	33	70	.320

Yesterday's Results.
New York 7, Washington 6.
Cleveland 5, St. Louis 2 (1st).
St. Louis 11, Cleveland 6 (2nd).
Philadelphia 4, Boston 2.
Chicago 6, Detroit 0.

Games Today.
Washington at New York, 3:15.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Detroit at Chicago (2).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE			
Standing of the Clubs.			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Newark	91	25	.722
Montreal	62	57	.521
Syracuse	62	59	.512
Buffalo	60	61	.496
Baltimore	56	60	.483
Toronto	55	65	.458
Rochester	57	68	.453
Jersey City	43	81	.347

Yesterday's Results.
Newark 7, Montreal 6.
Rochester 4, Jersey City 1 (1st night).
Syracuse 2, Toronto 1 (1st night).
Buffalo 11, Baltimore 2 (1st night).

Games Today.
Newark at Rochester.
Jersey City at Montreal.
Baltimore at Toronto.
Syracuse at Buffalo (2).

Max Rates Farr Pushover for Louis

New York, Aug. 19 (AP)—Max Schmeling is back in town to start another installment of his hunt for the heavyweight championship of the world.

The big German completed his fifth trans-Atlantic trip within little more than a year yesterday, and immediately went into a huddle with newspapermen, who emerged with the not-too-startling news that the Ublan considers Tommy Farr a pushover for Joe Louis.

Sometime today, Schmeling will talk with Mike Jacobs concerning a bout with Louis. Jacobs is willing to put on a bout between the Farr-Louis winner either in New York or Philadelphia but he differs sharply with the German on terms.

Michael wants Schmeling to take 20 per cent of the gate and sign under his banner for a two year stretch. Max wants 30 per cent and says he has no intention of giving Jacobs an exclusive option on his services.

If the match with the winner of the Louis-Farr bout is made Max will train at Speculator, the spot from which he emerged to knock out Louis in 1936's biggest boxing upset.

The Black Ublan's reply to a question: "What's Farr got?" was short and sweet.

"Exactly 208 pounds—nothing else," replied Max. "Louis will kill him."

NATE BROWN WILL GIVE FARR HIS TEST

Long Branch, N. J., Aug. 19 (AP)—A fairly definite line on Tommy Farr's chances against Joe Louis should be obtained over the week-end when Nate Brown, ring-wise Washington veteran, boxes the British Empire champion in two training sessions.

Brown, who has fought Louis twice, losing a decision in ten rounds and taking the count in four rounds, will enter the ring with the Welshman Saturday and Sunday.

Farr has been concentrating in recent workouts on a defense against a left hook. Louis' most powerful punch. His sparring partners have been having difficulty against the defense and in the last few training sessions have been unable to land cleanly with left hooks. The Welshman also has been showing marked improvement in other phases of his boxing, particularly in fighting.

(By The Associated Press)

The "experts" who climbed "way out on that crazy limb for the Chicago Cubs a couple of weeks ago were scrambling all over each other today, trying to get back before the thing broke in two under them.

You could hear it cracking wide open all over the National League, particularly in gleeless New York, whose galling Giants were only two games off the pace; in Pittsburgh, where the once more pounding Pirates were moving along at their fastest pace since early in the season, and in glum Chicago, where Cubs were giving unmistakable signs of quietly folding up and stealing away.

That once lengthy lead on which the Cubs were riding is disappearing with all the speed and completeness of a hot dog in the hands of a fan with that eighth-inning hunger, while the Giants and Pirates are pulling up for a finish fight.

The Bucs planned the fifth straight setback on the injury-jinxed Windy City wallpapers yesterday, winning 7-6 with a two run rally in the ninth, to climb back into a virtual tie for third place at the same time, the Giants, making the most of their newly discovered ability to hit timely behind their top-flight flinging, belted the Bees, 9-1, for their fifth straight win, and were only a pitch and putt off the pace.

The Pirates victory was also the Bucs' fifth in a row, and made it look like the Pittsburghs may finally be coming out of their sleep-walking habits of recent years. Although they have little of the crack pitching that is skyrocketing the Giants along, particularly the masterful left arm of King Carl Hubbell who turned in a seven-hitter yesterday, the Bucs are betting that apple—and winning the close ones.

While the Giants have been taking the second division Phillies and Bees during their current winning streak the Pirates have run into the tougher sockers from St. Louis and Chicago, with the same results. Whichever way you look at it, however, it appears the Giants and Pirates may yet fight it out for the flag, with the Cardinals still to be heard from and the Cubs praying for fewer bandages on more ball-players.

Meantime, the Yankees are slugging along on a 11-2 game lead in the American League, waiting for the rival circuit to decide whether it'll be another New York subway series, or whether Chicago, Pittsburgh or St. Louis will be the party of the second party.

Murderers' Row made it three straight over the Senators yesterday with a 7-6 decision on the strength of Joe DiMaggio's 35th homer, which broke up the ball game in the ninth inning.

The second-place Tigers were trounced thoroughly by the White Sox, losing 6-0 to Vernon Kennedy's four-hit flinging. The Athletics scored their first win of the year over the Red Sox, 4-2.

The Indians and Browns broke even in a double bill, Cleveland coming through 5-2 in the opener and then dropping an 11-6 clouting contest. The Dodgers and Phils were rained out and the Cards and Reds took the day off.

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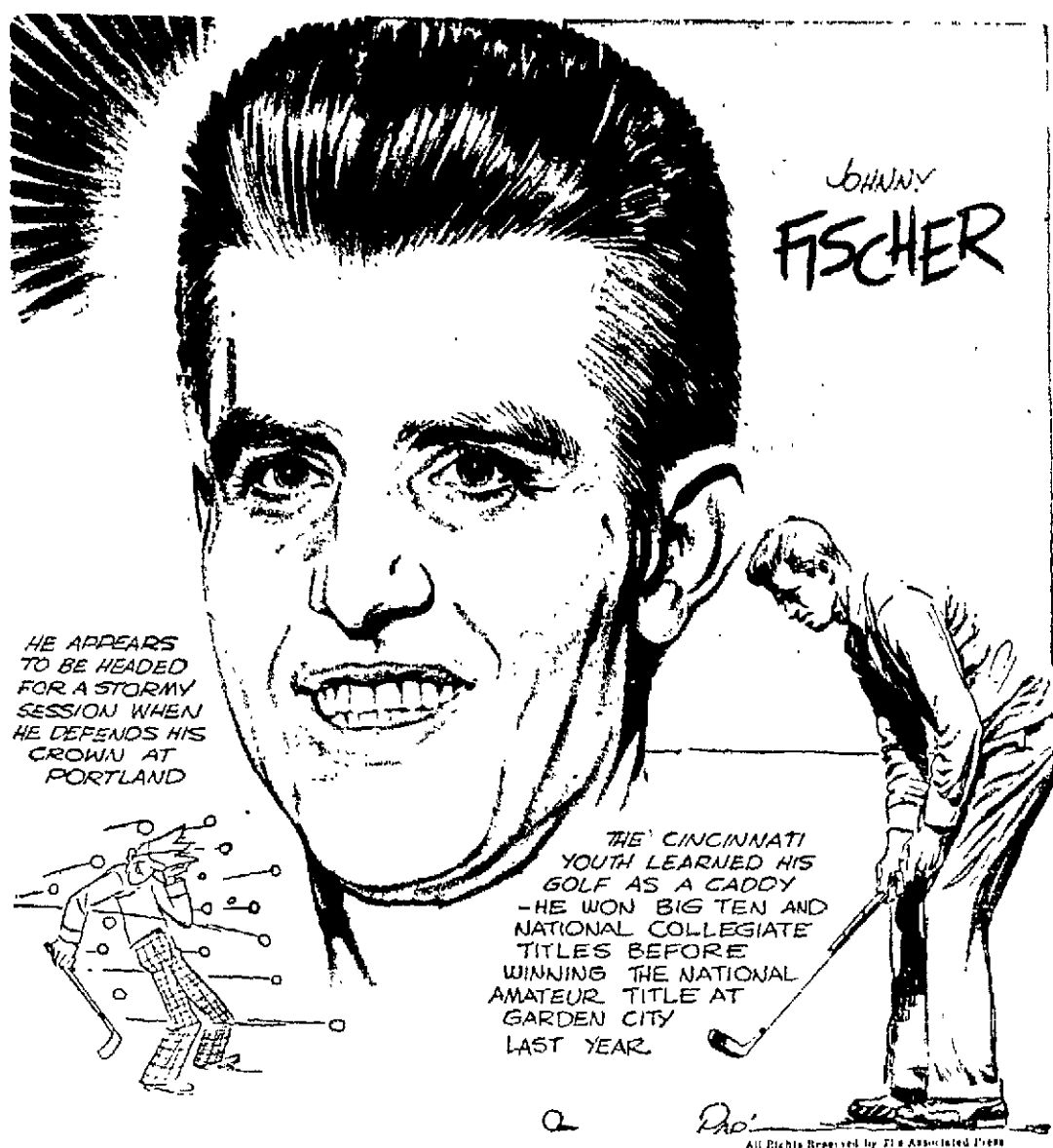
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Fore!!



JOHNNY FISCHER, the slim son of a Cincinnati letter carrier, is not likely to give up the U. S. amateur crown without a struggle when the field assembles at Portland, Ore., for the national tournament.

Fischer typifies the slugging young generation of American golfers. He is one of the longest drivers in amateur ranks, and for all his distance, is remarkably accurate. He's a fighter, too.

Like many of the youngsters who will be shooting for the title he holds, Fischer learned the game as a caddy. He simply learned golf—he wasn't taught.

He is a gambler on the fairways. He doesn't know what it is to play safe. He is every ready to take chances. Without the element of risk the game would lose its thrill for him.

Johnny stepped into the spotlight in 1932, when, after winning Big Ten and national collegiate titles,

he took the qualifying medal in the U. S. amateur at Five Farms, Baltimore, with a 67-73. He was eliminated by Francis Ouimet in the match play but not before he had showed something. He came back the next year and set a new qualifying mark of 141 in the national test at Kenwood, Cincinnati.

Last year at Garden City, N. Y., he came into his own. After defeating Chick Evans and Johnny Goodman on his way to the final round he earned an old score with Jack McLean by taking the title in a thrilling 27-hole contest. McLean had put Fischer out of the 1934 British amateur.

Three down with eight holes to play against McLean at Garden City, Fischer staged a grand rally to tie on the 36th. The break came on the 37th green when Johnny had McLean in the much-discussed stance. Fischer ended the match with birdies on the last three holes, sinking a 20-foot putt for a three on the 37th.

Local Tennis Duo In Greene Finals At Catskill Today

The local women's doubles team of Edith and Jean Kennedy will meet Catskill's Nos. 1 and 2 tennis players for the championship of the women's doubles division of the Greene County Open Tennis Tournament this evening at the upriver village, beginning at 6:30 o'clock.

The Kennedy family are working together to uphold the honor of the Colonial City on the tennis courts. Douglas Kennedy is resting in the quarter-finals of the men's singles and, if he can get by Roy Outlander, champion of the Mohican Club of Catskill, he will meet Randall O. Rose of Kingston, who is the defending champion of Greene county by virtue of two successive years of undefeated competition in the Catskill tournaments.

Edith Kennedy, a woman player, was eliminated in the women's singles quarter-final match with Barbara Field, Catskill No. 1 star, but the local lassie is teamed with her brother in the mixed doubles, semi-finals, and with her sister, Jean, in the women's doubles, final. Jean Kennedy was eliminated in the second round of the women's singles by her sister.

Randall O. Rose is the only other Kingston player, out of a field of seven local racquet wielders, left in competition. A Catskill sports writer, in commenting on Rose's game writes: "Rose is the same unimpressive-looking player as far as the best tennis form is concerned, but as usual it's generally his opponent who come out on the short end. Despite his peculiar form, the champion has not lost in the Greene county tourney in more than two years, and he is picked to repeat his conquests of former tournaments."

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U. S. Wightman Cup Players Top-Seeded For Doubles

Veteran Players To Represent U. S.

New York, Aug. 19 (AP)—Four seasoned Americans went through brief workouts today preparatory to beginning defense of the Wightman Tennis Cup against the threat of a British team combining youth and a sturdy leaven of veteran players.

The United States decided yesterday to rely upon four veterans of Wightman Cup play to defend the cup it has held continuously since 1930.

Alice Marble, the National champion, Helen Jacobs, former Wimbledon and National champion who first played in Wightman Cup matches in 1927, Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Payson compose the American team for the matches at Forest Hills tomorrow and Saturday.

Against them the British will send four veterans. Kay Stammers, Ruth Hardwick, Freda James and Evelyn Dearman, and two newcomers, Margaret Lumb and Joan Ingram.

Miss Marble and Miss Jacobs will play the first and second singles posts for the United States. The former will open the matches against Miss Hardwick, while Miss Jacobs meets Miss Stammers, best known of the invading players. A doubles match between the second doubles teams, Miss Marble and Mrs. Payson for the United States and Miss Dearman and Miss Ingram, will conclude the first day of play.

The first and second singles players of each team will meet the similarly selected teams of the opposing nation. The third singles players will oppose each other and the same procedure will be followed in the doubles.

This alignment will put Miss Jacobs against Miss Hardwick in the first of Saturday's matches, followed by Miss Marble and Miss Stammers and Mrs. Payson and Miss Lumb, the third singles choices. The first selected doubles teams, Miss Jacobs and Mrs. Van Ryn and Miss Stammer and Miss James, will meet in the last match Saturday.

The entire series will consist of five doubles and two singles matches with the cup going to the nation taking four matches or better. The United States has won all but four matches since the competition began in 1923.

Foreclosures Decline

Washington, Aug. 19 (AP)—Foreclosures of both city and rural homes are declining, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board said today. Preliminary figures for July show a 12-1 per cent decline from June and 22.6 decline from July, 1936.

—By Pap

Birdseye View Of Sports Events

By EDDIE BRINZ

New York, Aug. 19 (AP)—Both sides got a square deal when Waynesboro, Miss., and Belone, Ark., clashed in the national semi-pro tournament at Wichita, Kans., the other day. . . . The umpires were fair and white.

. . . If Louis and Farr gross \$300,000 you'll not hear Mike Jacobs moaning. . . . The "Dill Terry Day", which started off with such a bang, has been called off because of "lack of cooperation". . . . Max Schmeling has shifted his headquarters from the Commodore to the swanky Essex House. . . . "Mad John" Leon, a familiar Broadway character, is having a great time spending the \$5,000 he cleaned up on the greyhound at Mincola last week.

Tom Laird, sports critic for the San Francisco News, looked over Tommy Farr and didn't like what he saw. . . . "For \$5,000 I'll fight the black on 42nd street at ten minutes' notice," he says. . . . Add youngest sports editor contest: Mike Vatonsion, of the Springfield (Mass.) Messenger, bolts up and says he's only 15. (The ten and twelve-year-old kids will please have their pappas with 'em.)

Ray Flaherty, coach of the Washington Football Redskins, doesn't have to worry much with such guys as Dixie Howell of Alabama; "Blunkin Sam" Baugh of Texas Christian and Chuck Bond of Washington (U. and).

Max Schmeling brought over a German cuckoo clock for Mrs. Eddie Mad, wife of Henry Armstrong, manager.

When Aronson bought Johnny Cabell in Washington the other night, Al Johnson (who owns the negro) had a special radio hookup installed so he could hear the fight. . . . Cost: \$5,000. . . . English fight promoters are getting ready to slap two or three suits on Tommy Farr the minute he turns home. . . . Washington baseball writers, here with the Senators, say Buckie Harris will be back at the helm of the Senators next year despite those yarns that Joe Cronin will return as president and general manager.

Tommy Farr says Bob Gillo, the light-heavyweight, is the best man he ever fought. . . . What a surprise Mr. Farr has found! . . . Walter Stewart, the Memphis kid who made good as boxing writer on the World-Telegram, then shifted to the Journal, will return to the Telegram after a tour of Europe. . . . The correct name of that kid who is pitching such a swell ball for Pensacola in the Southeastern League is Cliff Beaman. . . . Joe Louis is the 15th weight title under the Marquis of Queensbury rules. . . . These Giants are a different ball club with little Dick Bartlett in there regularly.

Richmond (Va.) in the Piedmont League is hot on the trail of Norman (Iron Man) Almond, who recently pitched two shut-outs in less than a week for the Highland American Legion Junior team. . . . Cliff Jacobs, scores are these, (ten). . . . Those who know him say Bill Booth, the organ player, can lick most of the heavyweights in the business. . . . He trains regularly at Philadelphia Jack O'Brien's spot and once a week goes into the ring with a professional boxer. . . . This may be a tip for some fight manager. . . . Everybody along Broadway is wondering just what Al Weill, (manager of Lou Ambers) had in mind when he offered \$35,000 for Tommy Farr's contract effective after the Louis fight.

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 19 (AP)—Wightman Cup players of the United States and England were top-seeded today for the 57th Women's National Doubles opening Monday at Longwood Cricket Club.

Mrs. John Van Ryn of Austin, Tex., and Carolin Babcock of Los Angeles, defending their title, were given the No. 1 position among the American entries.

Alice Marble of California and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Payson, Jr., of Boston, ranked second; Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Calif., and Gracey Wheeler of Pasadena, third; and Mrs. Dorothy Andrus of Stamford, Conn., and Mrs. Sylvia Henroth of France, fourth.

Kay Stammers and Freda James of England were seeded first among the foreign entries; Joan Ingram and Evelyn Dearman of England, second; Anita Lizana of Chile and Marie Louise Horne of Germany, third; and Margaret Lumb and Mary Hardwick of England, fourth.

The Polish newcomer, Jadwiga Jedrzewska, and her California partner, Dorothy Bundy, were paired against Miss Lumb and Miss Hardwick in one of Monday's opening matches. Miss Marble and Mrs. Payson landed in the upper half of the draw with the Misses Stammers and James.

The men's doubles draw placed the defending titlists, Don Budge and Gene Mako, the California Davis Cuppers, in the opposite half of the draw from Baron Gottfried Von Cramm and Henner Henkel of Germany.

Budge and Mako were top-seeded and John Van Ryn of Austin, Tex., and his partner, Joe Hunt of Los Angeles, drew the No. 2 position. Budge and Mako drew Bob Harman of Berkeley and George Toley of Los Angeles as their first round opponents. Von Cramm and Henkel will face Dick Murphy, Massachusetts champion, and Sam Fitch of Boston.

Women's National doubles, pairings in the first round include Louise Harding and Marian Wood, Boston, vs. Hope Knowles, Philadelphia, and Rolly Morrill, Dedman, Mass.

FIVE SLOOPS RACE

OVER 32-MILE COURSE

Newport, Aug. 18 (AP)—A 32-mile sailing duel was charted today for five America's cup sloops and a fleet of other yachts on the New York Yacht Club squadron run to Mattapoisett, Mass.

Supporters of Gerard B. Lam-her's Yankee, three runner-up in trials to select a defender of the famous trophy, hoped history might be repeated, for she holds a record for the course, set in 1929, of 2 hours, 41 minutes and 42 seconds.

"Stonewall" Jackson, Hopp and Van Kleeck Look Good to the Fans

Local Three-Round Boxers Attracting Favorable Notice on Card of "Familiar Faces" at the Auditorium.

Not only the headliners on the "card of familiar faces" for the Mayor's Industrial Committee at the Municipal Auditorium, Friday night, are commanding the attention of boxing fans.

Looking over the list of scraps, astute patrons remark that they like the looks of the three round preliminaries, featuring three local pugilists—Jerry Jackson, heavyweight; Dave Hopp, lightweight and Irv Van Kleeck, featherweight.

Jackson is matched with Tony Miller, once a Golden Glover who is not too good right now, but should give the local beginner just the sort of test to bring out what he has.

Miller lost to Sergeant Charles Barry, of West Point, twice, failing to go more than three rounds, and was relegated to the preliminary class.

"I'll be in the best condition of my career for the next fight," he told A. A. U. officials, "and prove that I can hit the top again."

Dewey Van Buren, former

The Weather

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1937
Sun rises, 5 06 a m.; sets, 7:01 p m., E. S. T.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 70 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 80 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York, Aug. 19 (AP)—New York and vicinity—Partly cloudy and continued warmer tonight and Friday. Showers Friday. Moderate easterly winds shifting to southerly. Lowest temperature tonight about 70.

Eastern New York state—CLOUDY followed by showers in extreme south portions Friday, and in central and northern portions late tonight and Friday. Slightly cooler in northern portion Friday.



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SYRACUSE BISHOP CONSECRATED



Rochester, N. Y. Aug. 18.—The Most Rev. Walter A. Loefer, D. D. parish priest in Rochester for 21 years, today was consecrated fifth bishop of Syracuse Diocese of the Roman Catholic Church in an impressive ceremony here. Shown at left is Archbishop Edward Mooney, of Detroit, the consecrator, as he led the procession into the cathedral. At right, from left to right are Bishop Emmet M. Walsh of Charleston, S. C.; consecrator; Bishop Walter A. Foery of Syracuse and Bishop Francis P. Keough of Providence, R. I., co-consecrator. (Associated Press Photo).

Cotton Mill to Royal Suite
Shanghai, Aug. 19 (AP)—The strange idea of war today swept 400 Japanese cotton mill hands into magnificence undreamed. The luxurious suites formerly occupied by oriental and European royalty at Shanghai's most famous hotel, the Astor House, were turned over to the humble 50-cent a day workers. With the military occupation of the international settlement north of Soochow creek, Japanese authorities requisitioned the Astor House to accommodate their refugees.

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Bond Forfeiture
In Foley's Case
Rescinded Today

The action taken in police court Wednesday in declaring the bail bond of \$500 given by Daniel J. Foley, of Glens Falls, forfeited when he failed to appear in court that day was rescinded this morning by Judge Culliton when fuller information was given in regard to the facts surrounding the placing of the bail bond Foley, who is charged with leaving the scene of an accident, had his hearing adjourned today until August 30.

Foley, who is employed as chauffeur for Mrs. Harriet H. Andrews, of South Kortright, was arrested Tuesday afternoon on a warrant sworn out by Stanley J. Vlassis, of Brooklyn who claimed that when he stopped his car for the red traffic light on the East Chester street by-pass that his car was struck in the rear by the car driven by Foley Vlassis said that he got out of his car and approached the Foley car to obtain the driver's name and as he did so, he claimed that Foley started up his car, knocking him down and running over his leg Vlassis had his leg treated at the Kingston Hospital.

When taken to police headquarters Foley posted a bail bond, signed by his employer and himself, for his appearance in police court on Wednesday morning. It developed that at the time the bond was signed that Mrs. Andrews informed the man on the desk in police headquarters that

Foley's mother was reported dying at Glens Falls and that Foley might not be able to appear Wednesday in court, and if such proved the case she would telephone the court Wednesday morning. This she did, but Judge Walter H. Gill, who presided was unaware of that fact, when he ordered bond forfeited at the request of Attorney Chris J. Flanagan, who appears for Vlassis.

Taking all of the facts into consideration Judge Culliton this morning rescinded the forfeiture of the bond.

Other Cases
A hearing in the case of Louis Lasher, 31 of this city, held on an abduction charge was adjourned to August 31, owing to the absence of Dr. John Krom from the city. Mr. Lasher is represented by Attorney Louis Flanagan while Attorney Louis Flanagan appeared for The People.

Constantine Gurak, of Abel street, arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct, to which he had pleaded not guilty, had his hearing adjourned to August 31.

Attorney Matthew V. Cahill, who appeared in court for Floyd Johnston, of Van Deusen avenue, charged with reckless driving, asked for a jury trial in the case, which was set down for Monday evening, August 30.

Sallies At Shandaken
The Sallie family of St. Albans, L. I., are now staying at their cottage on the Bushnellville road at Shandaken.

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Say goodbye to dangerous, sticky and clumsy corn pastes. A new liquid called NOXACORN ends pain in 10 seconds. Drives up the painful corn or callus. Contains pure castor oil, betaine and corn-sap. Absolutely safe. Approved by Good Housekeeping. Ear ointment in package. No bottle never untold misery. Your money back if it fails to remove any corn or callus. NOXACORN

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PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

JAPANESE BEETLES INVADE PENTHOUSES

New York, Aug. 19 (AP)—Manhattan's skyscraper farmers, fighting an invasion of Japanese beetles, have new sympathy for their grasshopper-plagued brethren in the west.

The tiny beetles have created swift havoc in carefully-tended penthouse gardens where New Yorkers, nostalgic for the soil, grow everything from petunias to beans and tobacco plants.

In the Bronx, where the air is clearer and the buildings lower, apartment house farmers considered an appeal for government aid.

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